MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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TARIFF REVISION TALK.

FOLLOWERS OF MR RANDALL CONSIDERING THE SUBJECT

No Final Conclusions Arrived At, but a General Revision Would Not Be Attempted This Term—District Democrats Protesting Against Outsiders—Notes.

WASHINGTON Jan. 7.—About a dozen of the prominent Democratic followers of Mr Randall met at the residence of the latter last night, for the purpose of considering what steps, if any, should be taken toward a revision of the tariff and internal revenue and a reduction of the surplus in the treasury Doubt as to the strength of what are as the anti-reformers prevented any final action It was agreed, however, that the only thing that could be done with the tariff would be in the direction of the free list, and that any move toward a general revision of the tariff would be unsuccessful.

Surplus, it was thought, could be effected by the removal of the tax on tobacco and fruit brandy and alcohol for art purposes. Each member present was constructed a committee of one to make a canvass of the house for the purpose of determining what articles should be placed on the *free* list, and what strength would be given the proposition affecting internal revenue Besides the successful outlook for the free list, it was the unanimous opinion that any reduction of the tariff even if it could be successful, which was not thought probable, would stimulate imports, and therefore increase the surplus, and have the exact opposite effect upon the government's income to that desired

In discussing what should go upon the free list there was unanimity on proposition that sugar should not be one of the articles neither should wool be placed on the free list Mr McAdoo of New Jersey, who was one of the active participants in the conference to-night says that it will be several days probably the middle of next week, before sufficient information can be had to warrant another conference, when it is intended that a measure shall be framed. The increase of the free list and the abolition of the tax on tobacco, etc, as talked of at the conference to-night, contemplates a reduction of the government's income, amounting to almost $80,000,000

Extending the Postal Note System.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Superintendent McDonald, of the money order system, postoffice department, has issued a circular stating the act approved January 3, 1887, authorizes the issue only of postal notes, not the payment thereof, at such postoffices both as money order offices as the postmaster-general may designate Every application or petition for the extension of the privilege should specify the number of inhabitants of the place from which it emanates, and briefly, the reasons for desiring the extension of the postal note system, and should contain such statements as will tend to show that his means of making small remittances is needed Each application or petition should be signed by the postmaster of the locality, who will be required to give a slightly increased bond to cover the value of the blank notes intrusted to him and should be addressed to the superintendent of the money order system, postoffice department, Washington.

Why He Resigned.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Referring to the resignation of James W Reid, of North Carolina as a representative in the Forty-ninth congress, one of the delegation from the state says "Mr Reid became financially involved His private debts, for a poor man, were more numerous than he could hope to liquidate Had he been re-elected last November he might have hypothecated his salary and freed himself But he was defeated instead He got discouraged and went north to borrow money He evidently did not succeed For the credit of the delegation, his friends and himself, he did the best thing possible—he resigned" No idea is entertained of moving Mr Reid's expulsion. He has many friends and sympathizers.

Indian Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The board of Indian commissioners met at 10 o'clock in the Riggs house, Gen Clinton B Fiske of New York, chairman, Gen E Whittlesey, of this city secretary Dr Sheldon Jackson, superintendent of the Alaska schools, who has just returned from there, gave an account of his experience among the Natives and Indians, especially of the Aleutian Islands and commented upon the fact that although there is a population of 12 000 children, who are competent to attend school congress only appropriated $16,000 for session for the carrying on of the work of instruction and in the sundry civil bill for next year no appropriation is inserted for this purpose

Protesting Against Outsiders.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The Critic says that the Columbia Democratic club among whose members are many leading citizens of Washington, in a secret session adopted a set of resolutions addressed to the president protesting against any but residents of the district being appointed to local offices and denying that there was any change of sentiment among the people of the district concerning the appointment of an outside colored man to the position of recorder of deeds These resolutions have not been made public but the substance is given above The only vote against the adoption of the resolution was that of Congress register of wills. Marshal A A Wilson has resigned from the club

A Chief Justice to Resign

WASHINGTON Jan 7.—Judge Carter, chief justice of the supreme court of the district, said to a reporter in reply to a question if it was true that he had resigned No, I have not resigned but I intend to unless this thing sets up pretty soon I am an old man now I am in ill health Just as soon as I am satisfied that I can not long perform the duties of my office I will retire I cannot tell exactly how much grace I will give my successor but I intend to act very soon

Mail Destroyed in the Tiffin Wreck.

WASHINGTON Jan 7.—Superintendent Bell of the railway mail service in the third that fourteen mail pouches and a sack load of papers were destroyed in the Tiffin O, railroad accident also that 1,300 letters and eighty sacks of paper mail were destroyed in the Springfield Mass., railroad disaster

Railroad Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Commissioner Sparks has decided the Northern Central Michigan railroad, operated by the Michigan Southern Railroad company between Jamesville and Lansing, is a land grant road and is therefore subject to the conditions of the granting act in respect to government rates

Must Deposit Interest-Bearing Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The comptroller of the currency has decided to call the attention of the attorney general to the fact that despite the decision that National banks must substitute interest-bearing bonds for those deposited by them which have ceased to bear interest, the banks still have on deposit $3,008,450 of bonds included in bond calls which have matured He will ask what action can be taken to enforce compliance with the law

Senator Jones Back to His Desk.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, has arrived in Washington, after an absence of several months on the Pacific coast. He was at his desk in the senate chamber yesterday for the first time this session

A Kentuckian's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The commissioner of internal revenue has appointed Henry B Rigg, of Kentucky, to be internal revenue agent, with orders to report at Nashville for instructions.

Representative Holman Goes Home.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—Representative Holman has gone to Indiana to take part in the senatorial contest.

HYDROPHOBIA HORRORS

The Case of the Little Boy Who Recently Died From the Disease.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Jan. 7.—Dr E. M. Dupaquier, the physician called to attend Theodore Englander, the boy who died of hydrophobia at the hospital, gives the following statement of the case "I was called to see the boy. As I entered the room I was struck with the appearance of the child. There was marked pator of face, exophthalmia dilated pupils and tremor of the inferior lip, with spasmodic respiration every two minutes. Combined with these symptoms I found that he complained of pain in the legs, especially of the left leg I had seen many cases of hydrophobia, especially in the hospitals of Paris, and at once concluded it was a case of the disease I inquired of the parents if anything had happen to the boy, and was told that he had been bitten by a dog about ten weeks before, and had been treated by an old woman and the wound had healed completely

"I examined the scar on his left leg and found it about the size of a silver dollar and of a dark blue color I then called for a glass of water and approached the boy with it He started back in affright and I was then satisfied that the patient was afflicted with rabbies in an advanced state, and so announced The patient was very restless, and although he showed no disposition to bite I regarded him as dangerous and advised that he be sent to the hospital, where he could secure better attention than at home, there being absolutely nothing to be done for him in the way of medical aid

"At first the thought occurred to me to send him to Dr Mott in New York in order that the Pasteur treatment might be tried on him, but on reflection I concluded that it was too late, and this view was confirmed after consulting with other physicians. When I returned later in the day and found the boy so violent that it was necessary to tie him to the bed I then insisted that he should be sent to the hospital and summoned the ambulance He was then taken there and died in a few hours The parents told me that the child was apparently well until two days before, when he began to act queerly and refused to eat, drink or get up from bed the case rapidly manifesting the symptoms I have described The dog was killed immediately after biting the child and before it was determined that the brute was afflicted with rabies—a most unfortunate circumstance in my opinion"

THE BOSTON MURDER.

The Mystery Cleared Up By the Arrest and Confession of the Perpetrator.

BOSTON Jan 7.—The police seemed to think that Colman's clerk, Nowlan, killed Colman, the milkman and basing their belief on information he furnished they acted him After being locked up he made a full confession of the crime to Chief Parkhurst and Capt. Perry He said that he was the only one concerned in the murder

Nowlan killed young Colman at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, by stabbing him in the back of the neck with a carving knife The fatal was done in Codman's own stable Later in the day he cut the clothes off the body chopped off the left leg and right arm, and started with the corpse in his pung for the country At the spot in Lexington where the head and arm were found he dropped the rest of the body in the middle of the road and then threw out the arm He returned to Somerville by going through Waltham by the road to Boston He reached Somerville at 6 o'clock on Tuesday

Funeral of Charles M. Sherrill.

WASHINGTON Jan 7.—The funeral of the late Charles M Sherrill took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the New York avenue Presbyterian church and was very largely attended The remains were removed to the receiving vault at Oak Hill cemetery Mrs Sherrill can arrange for final interment The pallbearers were Senator Sanford ex Justice Strong Admiral Carter and Medical Director Browne United States navy, Dr Gallaudet Gen Williams ex Assistant Attorney General McCammon and W B Shaw Among those present were C P Huntington and William Dorsheimer

An Embezzler's Sentence.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 7.—William P Pearson who pleaded guilty recently to the embezzlement of about $30 000, the property of the American Baptist Publication society by whom he had been employed as cashier and chief bookkeeper has been sentenced to the East Penitentiary for two years and six months to take effect from the day he entered the plea. The defendant had made all the restitution in his power

"MEXICO IS JUSTIFIED."

THE SENATE TO SEND A COMMITTEE TO THE MEXICAN BORDERS.

Patient Investigation of False Reports By Minister Romero—American Citizens Not Injured, but Treated With Great Courtesy—Several Specimen Cases.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7.—The senate has before it a resolution of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, appointing a committee of senators to go to the Mexican border and, if agreeable to the Mexican government, to visit Mexico, to look into reported wrongs suffered by Americans in that country Mr Romero, the Mexican minister, was asked how he regarded this resolution, which has been much talked of here. He replied,

"So far as Mexico is concerned, I would be glad that such committee should be appointed and sent, as they will find that most of the cases reported in the newspapers of wrongs inflicted by Mexicans on citizens of the United States are entirely groundless. Any intelligent American visiting the frontier will certainly find many disturbing elements in the left side of the Rio Grande, which for selfish motives are anxious to create difficulties between the two Republics, and when these can do nothing else they busy themselves with sending to the press of the United States utterly ungrounded or greatly exaggerated reports of disturbances and wrongs suffered by citizens of this country"

Mr Romero added that whenever he saw such reports he always called on his government for an investigation of the facts, because such rumors were either true or not if they were, the Mexican government ought to vindicate its own laws by punishing any violation of them committed in Mexico, and if they were not true, the report ought to be exposed

On the 3d of of September a dispatch from Laredo reported the complaint of one L. G. Schilling, a German but claiming to be an American citizen, that he had been arrested, robbed of his property and shot, that his complaints of ill treatment had been disregarded by the Mexican authorities and that he was finally released through the action of the German consul

'On reference to the telegraphic statement to the governor of Coahuila I received," said Mr Romero, "a letter from the governor, from which it appears that Schilling is a German subject, and, not a citizen of the United States, as he alleged, that he was arrested at Piedras Negras at the request of the United States authorities, who prosecuted him for the crime of assault and battery, with intent to kill, which he committed at Eagle Pass, state of Texas. The demand for his extradition having been presented to the judge of Rio Grande, it was complied with in accordance with the provisions of the extradition treaty at present in force between the two countries, that Schilling was not delivered to the United States authorities till the court gave its final decision During Schilling's imprisonment the latter ordered that $. 1 in Mexican silver, $5 in American silver, a silver watch, a bunch of keys, and papers found on Schilling's person should be deposited in the hands of Mr Francisco A Gonzales Two metal rings were returned to the prisoner, and the two pistols he had also were kept from him till his case was decided by the court

Schilling having applied to the Rio Grande court for the return of the property, the judge instituted judicial proceedings against the jailer of Piedras Negras in order to ascertain the whereabouts of said property, but there being no proofs against the jailer the case was dismissed Schilling, not satisfied with the decision, applied to the political authorities on the 3d of last July A short time after Schilling was delivered to the United States authorities he returned to Piedras Negras as a fugitive from justice in the United States, for the purpose of revenging himself on the policeman, Antonio Ramon, who arrested him first and delivered him to the United States authorities

Schilling on being arrested a second time offered some resistance with a pistol to a policeman, who took out his and fired three shots at Schilling, one of which slightly wounded him in the left arm. The court then commenced proceedings against the policeman, Antonio Ramon. Schilling petitioned the court to set him at liberty to cure his wound and his request having been complied with he left the prison and managed to escape soon after The best proof that Schilling's charges are ungrounded is that the United States consul, to whom he says he frequently applied, did not take any steps in the matter before the Mexican authorities on his behalf It is besides stated that Schilling suffers from mental aberration, which unsettles his mind entirely, and the Mexican authorities did all they could to protect him

"On the 9th of September a telegram from Austin Texas, reported that great wrong had been done in Lower California upon two Americans, Wood and Gaskell, by the Mexican authorities I communicated the charges made in detail to my government" said Mr Romero "asking it to investigate and the inquiry showed that Wood and Gaskell had been arrested and are now being tried, because they are accused of the murder of Hanon and of the concealment of his property, but as the case requires the presence of several witnesses residing at great distances from each other, the Mexican government had ordered that the necessary expenses should be defrayed by the Federal treasury and had besides sent a judge to Lower California with instructions to hurry up the proceedings. Mexico has consequently done everything within its power to have prompt and full justice done in the matter, Lower California being a very remote territory"

Filling Samuel J Tilden's Place

PITTSBURG, Jan 7.—Gen J W Cass has been appointed by the United States court as co-trustee with Charles Lanier, of 10,000,000 bonds of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, in place of Samuel J Tilden deceased

Advance in Coal

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 7.—Pressing orders from eastern manufacturers for coal for immediate delivery has caused a material advance in prices One cargo was shipped today at an advance of thirty-five cents per ton

A RECORD OF FLAMES.

Telegraphic Announcements of Fire Losses in Various Places.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Kreider's commercial building, the finest business block in this city, was entirely destroyed by fire The lower floor was occupied by the postoffice J F Everett, dry goods, L M Patterson, grocer, J C Evans & Son, merchant tailors and gent's furnishing and B Straus, clothier Christie's business college was located on the second floor, and also Dr George Eadie, dentist, and G W Floyd photographer

The mail matter and postoffice furniture was all safely removed and placed in the Philadelphia & Reading express office The entire loss on building and contents is $75,000, on which there is an insurance of $35 750 in the American Central, of St. Louis Springfield, of Massachusetts, Orient and National, of Hartford, Buffalo, German Firemen's fund, of California, and other companies.

Cotton Damaged in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan 7.—While the steamer Alabama of the Montgomery trade boat line was awaiting a cargo of cotton for the east via Mobile, a bale on the wharf caught fire. The fire spread rapidly to 500 bales lying near The flames were quickly subdued by the strenuous and rapid action of the steam engines. The greater part is more damaged by water than fire, and is fully insured in Boston companies. The cotton was shipped by John C Graham & Co here to eastern spinners.

A Foundry in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan 7.—A fire broke out in E P Allis' foundry, corner Clinton and Florida streets yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, and the moulding department which constitutes a separate part of the foundry was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at about $250,000 and is fully covered by insurance. Valuable machinery and many patterns were destroyed. Three hundred and fifty men were employed in the building who are now without work. Henry B. Burgess, a fireman, was injured by a falling timber but will recover

Fire in a Newspaper Office.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Fire broke out in the Evening Telegraph building, but the flames were soon extinguished, although the newspaper offices were badly damaged by water. The loss will probably reach $25,000 The building is owned by the Girard estate and the loss is fully covered by insurance

SOUTHERN COTTON WARRANTS

Returned From England and Destroyed in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Jan 6.—Some weeks ago Senator Vance, of North Carolina, received a notification from a banking house in Manchester, England, that $600,000 in cotton warrants issued by the state of North Carolina during the war were lying in their safe, and asking what disposition should be made of them Senator Vance directed that they be sent to Governor Scales, who was notified of their coming and by whose orders they were destroyed upon arrival.

Senator Vance says the warrants were issued by him in 1863 and 1864, and stored in Manchester for safe keeping He succeeded in selling about $800,000 worth in all, and with these purchased supplies for the North Carolina troops. The people who bought the warrants did so at their own risk, and never realized a penny on them

A Giddy Girl from Chicago.

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Jan. 7.—Two weeks ago Miss Minnie J Jones, aged sixteen years of Chicago, ran away from home, and her parents were greatly distressed at her absence. The matter was placed in the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency, and Jos Lattle, one of their men, traced the girl to this city Yesterday James K Hill, of the National Detective agency, accompanied this detective into the country, and the missing girl was found at Moore's Hall, in Chauncey She was brought to this city, taken to Fort Wayne and placed in the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The girl is the daughter of a wealthy Chicago merchant, and her leaving home was only the freak of a romantic imagination

Case of Criminal Carelessness.

FORT WAYNE, Ind, Jan 7.—Coroner Dinnin concluded his investigation in the inquest on Mrs. Tom Sepper and Mrs Anna Minecker, who with a party of eighteen others, were run into by a passenger train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway on the night of January 1 while crossing the track in a sled, causing the death of the above named The railroad company were exonerated, and Henry Wattman, the driver was censured, and the grand jury recommended to indict him for criminal carelessness.

A Barkeeper Absconds

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Jan 7.—C F Raynolds, proprietor of the Daisy and Brunswick saloons, mourns the loss of $400 and the flight of his favorite bartender, Charles Parker who absconded last night with that amount of his money He had been in Reynolds employ for years, and came here from Toledo where he was formerly a druggist and stood high He was downed by women wine and cards.

Mr. George W. Cook Dead

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Jan 7.—Mrs George W Cook, wife of the mayor of Leadville, Col., and superintendent of the Colorado Midland railroad died here while on a visit to her father's, Capt John W Goodman chief of our police Deceased was thirty-three years old, and married her husband when he was train dispatcher in 1873 of the L, N A & C railway in this city

Don't Want a Cabinet Position

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 7.—The Marquis of Lonsdowne, who has been offered a position in the British ministry, has replied in effect that he is not prepared at present to abruptly relinquish his official duties as governor general of Canada and that he must therefore decline the proffered position

A Son to Fill His Father's Office.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis Jan 7.—The Republican congressional convention to nominate a candidates for the short and long terms vacated by the death of William T Price was held yesterday afternoon Hugh H Price son of the lamented congressman was nominated by acclamation to fill the unexpired term, and N P Haughen a Norwegian was nominated for the long term

"PRIEST OF THE PEOPLE."

DR. McGLYNN'S CASE REVIEWED BY HENRY GEORGE

He Charges That There Was a Bare Faced Attempt Made to Use the Church as a Political Machine—What Mr George's New Paper Will Say in Its First Issue.

NEW YORK Jan 7 Henry George's new paper, the Standard, will make its first appearance on Saturday It will contain an article about nine columns in length from the pen of Mr George on the case of the Rev Father McGlynn, the Catholic priest who has been suspended from his pastorate and ordered to Rome to explain his conduct in publicly supporting Henry George and advocating his land theories during the mayoralty contest in this city last fall

The article embodies letters from Dr McGlynn, John McMackin, the executive head of the Labor party, and Henry George to Archbishop Corrigan, and the letters replies to them In his reply to McMackin the archbishop charges that Henry George tried to approach him politically

The article is written in a strong vein of denunciation of Rome charges that Rome has always been in league with the rich against the poor, says that the most Catholic people under the sun the Irish, have always held to the theory that the land was for the people and not for individual ownership that five years ago Bishop Duggan, of Chicago, said as much to him, Henry George and blessed him, that he, the bishop, said that when a boy, sitting by a turf fire in the west of Ireland he heard the same doctrines from the lips of men who never spoke a word of English

Mr George goes on to say that Dr McGlynn is what is known as the 'dear priest' the priest of the common people that no objection was made to his making political speeches until he trenched upon the hierarchy's theories on land that in 1882 Dr McGlynn made speeches on behalf of the Irish land league, when an order came from Rome to suspend him, but that it was not carried out, because the priest promised to say no more on the subject Then came his present suspension for the caused narrated

Mr George declares that Father McGlynn ought not go to Rome, and says 'Never before in the history of this country has there been such a barefaced attempt to use the Catholic church as a political machine—such an audacious exercise of ecclesiastical power to stifle political opinion and control political action'

OHIO STATE BONDS.

A Million and a Half Redeemed in New York By the Ohio Commissioners.

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—By 3 o'clock yesterday the Ohio commissioners had redeemed $1,401,518 of the state six per cent. bonds this leaves only about half a million outstanding The board of commissioners is composed of Auditor of State Emil Kohlwetter, Secretary of State J S Robinson and Attorney General Jacob A. Kohler Gen Robinson and Mr Kelsewetter have been in New York for several days attending to this business The payments were made at the American Exchange National bank of the city

The bonds were issued in 1846 to pay for the construction of public works in Ohio By their sale the great Ohio canal system upon which the railroads have now fixed their hungry eyes were built Since the bonds were issued the payment of interest on them has always been promptly made, so these bonds of a state which never repudiates have come to be regarded as an investment not less safe or less desirable than United States bonds According they have been held by widows in trust for orphans and for charitable organizations to whom an absolutely safe investment was necessary

The scenes at the bank where business is being transacted have been interesting The administrators of estates the trustees of various associations and in many cases old holders of the bonds have tendered them for payment with sorrowful faces and only with the greatest reluctance let go their 6 per cent shape They said it was like parting with old friends and they did not know what to do now about investing the money they received

LABOR NEWS.

Reports From Several Strikes and Trouble Threatening Laborers.

NEW YORK Jan 7.—There is no change in the aspect of affairs at the Wehawken coal depots. A meeting of the strikers was held and speeches made by several Knights of Labor who strongly urged them to keep sober and of refraining from boisterous talk The men at Port Johnson and Elizabethport are also still out and at those places there is no change in the situation

Not All Quiet in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN N Y Jan 7.—Another strike is threatened on the lines of the Brooklyn City and the Broadway street railway hinging owing to the position taken by President Lewis and Peers in the matter of timetable A meeting of employes of both companies was held last night at which it was resolved to take up the roads unless their terms were acceded to

Arbitration Committee Report.

PITTSBURG Jan 7.—The arbitration committee have completed their canvass of the wage question at the Edgar Thomson steel works and it is as a result of the investigation will be presented in all departments on the 15th instant at a uniform average advance of 10 per cent on the wages of 1886

Six Thousand Still Idle

WILKESBARRE Jan 7.—All miners shipping their coal this way of the Jersey Central railroad are out still The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company has started up three of their mines leaving employed 1,800 men Six thousand men are still idle

Approving the Interstate Commerce Bill

NEW YORK Jan 7.—A committee from the chamber of commerce unanimously resolved to express approval of the interstate commerce bill now before congress with the exception of section 4 which provides that the long and short haul principle shall not apply to railroads where competition from water routes exists The committee also recommended that the section be stricken out

He Only Wants a Million Dollars.

ST LOUIS Jan 7.—James M Woodward has filed suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad company for $1,000,000 Mr Woodward alleges that the above company made a contract with him by the terms of which he was for the sum of $15,000, to prove that the St Louis & San Francisco Railway company had forfeited all charter rights to construct and operate a railroad between Pacific, Mo., and St Louis, and that it had no right of way between those two cities The contract also stated that he should form a company to construct a railroad over the survey of the San Francisco railroad between those points to be operated in connection with the Missouri Pacific, the latter road to hold 51 per cent and he 45 per cent of the capital stock of the new road Mr Woodward alleges that R S Hayes, first vice president of the Missouri Pacific, signed the written contract but failed to perform his part thereof By such failure Mr. Woodward alleges that he has suffered damages to the extent of $1 000,000

An Assignment of Millinery Goods.

CINCINNATI, Jan 7.—Charles A Thompson and William P Stewart, partners as Thompson Stewart & Co, dealing in millinery and silk goods at 100 West Fourth street filed a deed of assignment for the benefit of their creditors yesterday Assets $400 000 liabilities, $60,000, preferred claims, $17,500

John Roach's Condition

NEW YORK, Jan 7.—John Roach was considerable weaker this morning He was very restless last night and during intervals, when the effects of the hypodermic injections had worn off, he complained of the great pain in his throat but there is no immediate danger of fatal results.

Detective Witte and His Prisoner.

NASHVILLE Tenn, Jan 7.—Detective Witte is here with his prisoner, Doyle, who is wanted in Illinois for murder Doyle's friends are trying to prevent Witte from removing him from the state Witte says his requisition papers are all right

Professor Tosso Dead

CINCINNATI Jan 7.—Professor Marie De Los Angelos Jose (Joseph) Tosso, the most celebrated violinist in America, died at his home in Covington Ky, yesterday at 7.30 a m of heart disease, which was the result of advanced age

Mrs. Patsy English Dead.

RUSHVILLE Ind Jan 7.—Mrs Patsy English one of the oldest residents of this county, died here to day She was an estimable lady, and had friends wherever known

The Utica Walking Match.

UTICA N Y Jan After twenty-nine hours the score in the seventy six hour walking match was Hart 110 miles, Hoagland, 108, O Leary, 105 Monk 87

Indications

WASHINGTON Jan 7.—For the Ohio Valley Colder northerly winds, fair weather

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and Cattle Markets for January 6

NEW YORK—Money 5@6 per cent Exchange heavy Governments firm

Currency sixes 4 bid to exercoupons, 127, coupon fours held 119 bid

The stock market opened quite with the exception of Union Pacific which was weak and declined fourths per cent, prices were steady After 10 30 a m a partial rally of Reading and some other of the leading active stocks resulted in a advance of ½@1 per cent

Bur & Quincy	75 ¼	Lake Central	93½
Canadian Pacific	60 ¾	Missouri Pacific	108
Canada Southern	52½	N Y Central	112½
Central Pacific	32	Northwestern	115½
C C C & I	47½	Northern Pacific	26
Del & Hudson	107½	do prefered	57½
Del Lack & W	130½	Ohio & Miss	21½
Denver & R G	17	Pacific Mail	48½
Erie common	33½	Reading	38
Illinois Central	125½	Rock Island	125 ¾
Lake Shore	93½	St Paul	85 ¼
Louisville & Nash	64½	do preferred	111½
Manhattan	113½	Union Pacific	53½
Michigan Central	84½	Western Union	75½

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Firm $3 85@4 20 family, $3 40@3 60

WHEAT—Nothing sold No 2 red 84@85c

CORN—No 2 mixed 35@36c No 2 mixed 35@36c No 2 white 36½c No 3 mixed, 34@35c

OATS—Firm No 2 mixed 29@29½c No 2 white 30@30½c No 3 mixed 28@28½c

RYE—Firm No 2 61c

LARD—Kettle 6@6½c

PORK—Short clears and backs $10 10@10 20

CHEESE—Firm at factories Ohio 11½@12c, New York 12 14c

LOUISVILLE—Barrels, $1,50@2 00, prime to choice $2 75@3 50 common to fair old $1 00@2 50 hundred-pounds $3 00@3 00, live turkeys 6½c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 25@26c fine medium 24@25c common to coarse braid merino 20@22c combing 30@32c tub washed XX and above 34@35c unwashed 31@32c pulled 24@30c

HAY No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50, No 2 $10 00@10 50 prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat or oat straw $5 00@6 00

CATTLE—Fair to choice butchers, $4 70@4 90 fair to good shippers $4 00@4 60 stockers and feeders $2 75@3 60 calves and bulls $3 25@3 85

HOGS—Select butchers $4 70@4 80, fair to good packing $4 60@4 70 fair to good light, $4 20@4 50 common to fair pigs $3 75@4 15 roughs $3 40@3 60

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 75@4 50, good to choice wethers $4 50@5 00 fair to fair lambs $5 00@5 50 good to choice $4 75@5 00

New York

WHEAT—Unsettled, 97¾c No 2 red winter January 95¾ February 95½c

CORN—Mixed western 48½c

OATS—No 2 white 42@43c No 2 mixed 40½c

CATTLE—$4 00@5 00 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—$4 15@4 45 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON—Quiet Middling uplands 9 3 10c, do Orleans 9 5 16c February 9 61c, March 9 77 April 9 94 May 10 10 c, June 10 26c July 10 41c August 10 56c

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Fair price and change Receipts 800 head, 17 cars left prime $4 75@5 00 common $3 50@4 50

HOGS—Light receipts 3,000 head, steady Philadelphias $4 90@5 00, Yorkers $4 90@5 00 common to light, $4 50@4 80

SHEEP—Light receipts 1,000 head, steady prime $4 75@5 00 common $3 00@4 50

Chicago

CATTLE—Common to choice shipping $3 45@4 50 fair to good butchers $3 10@3 40 stockers and feeders $2 60@3 00 Texans, Corn fed, $2 50@3 50

HOGS—Fair to good $4 15@4 60 mixed packing $4 00@4 30 choice heavy, $4 45@4 60

SHEEP—Common $3 10@4 50 lambs $4 00@5 00

WHEAT—Quiet cash 81¾ May, 89¼c

CORN—Steady cash 37¾c May 41¼c

OATS—Steady cash 28c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. 60 per year with "Our Family Physician."

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS

THE question of waterworks is now squarely before the city council, and the time has come for careful action. The committee appointed to draft the demands of the corporation into a form of contract has mistakingly hurried up the matter, but the mistake is not unfortunate. Instead of drafting the city's demands, the committee has been discharged after the presentation of a waterworks plan by a Muncie, Ind., company. But the men in whose hands this matter was placed should have gone farther. It would be reckless, indeed, to attempt to contract for a waterworks system without consulting more than one company, and this the committee has failed to do, alleging that but one company could be found that would correspond with them. This is a mistaken idea, for there are nearly a dozen waterworks companies in Ohio alone. We are pleased to know that some of the members, outside of the committee, have taken it upon themselves to write to various companies and get their ideas.

The plan proposed by Mr. Kuhn is apparently a very fair one and thoroughly business like. Now that the subject is fairly up for discussion we hope it will be carried to a successful termination in getting Marion the much needed waterworks.

"DISARM OR STARVE," says Edward Atkinson, the Boston statistician, to the soldier-ridden nations of Europe. No nation can long stand the strain of boarding for nothing a half million idle soldiers, and of preserving and continually bettering, to keep pace with modern improvements, the armament of such an army. Even more than to the virgin soil, free institutions and industrious genius is America indebted for her prosperity to her freedom from the burden of a great standing army.

DR. EDWARD AVELING, the English socialist, who came to America to tell the laboring men how miserable they are and how unfortunate it is that everybody in not a socialist, charges $100 a week for his lectures and puts in an additional expense bill of $600 for cigars, theatre tickets, drinks, etc. If all socialists are to fare as well as Dr. Aveling when the process of division of property is made, what a wrestle the $9-a-week men will have with Aveling's $100 a week and $600 bills of "incidentals."

WHAT must have been the feelings of the B. and O. freight crew that stood aside at a safe distance and saw the limited express crash into their train, killing precious humanity by the wholesale and destroying thousands of dollars! And the whole difficulty was caused by the crew drinking and then parleying about what to do when time was so frightfully precious. The temperance orator can find a stirring incident to relate by a study of that horrible accident.

THE vanity of the Cincinnati Post in a retrospective view of its business is pardonable. The Post started in January 1, 1886, with about 30,000 circulation and on January 1, 1887, the managers adjusted the advertising rates on a basis of 46,000 guaranteed circulation. Such a growth for a little western journal is even more phenomenal than that of Pullitzer's New York World, and the Post has good reasons for pleasure in referring to the matter.

IT is announced that Lady Colin Campbell is to go on the stage. If this is the result of every English scandal and London keeps on grinding them out as has been the case in the past six months, it is going to be difficult to defend the morality of the stage. Let it be said to the credit of American theatre-goers that London's social scabs do not draw well in this country, even though they possess form divine and face most beautiful.

THE State Legislature has many important measures before it for consideration this early in the term. The change of the election laws and the terms of office, state and county, is probably the most interesting measure to be considered. It is thought that the spring election is sure to be done away with, and that all balloting will occur in November. This seems to be the popular idea.

THROUGH the medium of our correspondent we learn that the Prospect Monitor has been babbling over about the STAR. The fact that the Monitor, LaRue News and Independent do not like us is an encouraging sign and we rejoice. In publishing a wide-awake modern paper we haven't time to look up what the lilliputes, or little pukes, say about us. Sail in, children.

FRANCIS MURPHY has closed his meetings in Cincinnati, after securing thousands to sign the pledge. Murphy's meeting won friends to the non-partisan cause together with the army that promised to live better. The sneers about Murphy coming high are out of place. If he does come high he is worth any sum he gets.

SINCE President Cleveland sprung "innocuous desuetude" upon an unsuspecting public, the coinage of peculiar phrases has become epidemic. Senator Maxey now calls the Mugwumps "a pestilent ebullition."

HENRY GEORGE says "If land were free to those who want to use it, there would be no glut in the market or cry of over-production." The facts are, men who want land can get it. Nothing is cheaper in this country than are fertile acres; but it requires more courage than money to go to the front and occupy, and multitudes of the poor are lacking in courage and prefer rearing families in cities and upon alleys rather than living upon the broad, fertile prairies. Dugann's cry of "millions of hands want acres" has been fully answered by America with "millions of acres want hands."

WITHOCK, better known to the newspaper public as "Jim Cummings," and Haight, the express robbers, got seven years in the penitentiary, and Weaver five. The robbery was so bold, and the men covered their tracks so well, that the best detective talent of the country were baffled until "Jim Cumming" began his epistolary witticisms, and gave the thief-catchers a chance to work a clue. The sentence is a light one, but the extreme penalty of the Missouri law for such offenses.

No person is sending King Bob any gavels this winter. This is an evidence of the people's idea of the "fitness of things." The runaways are docile if Bob only whispers and they never mention a word about their excursion to the South. Well, if they get right down to business and work well this winter, the people will forgive them and permit them to remain at home the next term.

A CONDUCTOR on an Iowa train found a pocketbook with $1000 in it, which he took much trouble to restore to the owner, an old gentleman traveling with his wife. The old man thanked him warmly, but the old woman said: "It's a good thing somebody seen you pick it up or we never would have saw it again." It is a good thing to say a pleasant word at the right place.

A FARMER'S wife at Haverstraw, N. Y., eloped with the hired man and left a note begging her husband not to let the affair get into the papers; "it will make such a scandal, you know, dear." This thoughtfulness is only equaled by that of a lady who married a widower so soon after his first wife's death that she wears mourning out of respect for her immediate and recent predecessor.

THE Mansfield News is busily engaged in discussing the subject of legal advertising, placing very effective loads of dynamite under the arguments of the venerable Shield and Banner, who deems its political prestige a mortgage on all the county and city has. The News is working its case in a thorough and business like manner and is bound to triumph.

THE Indiana political war dance has begun and in the first act will be the denouement settling the question of Lieutenant Governor. The Senatorship will be considered after. In all probability the politicians will have sold the state and turned the Capitol into a poker room ere the affray is ended.

A BOYCOTT is on in Detroit against non-union beer. If the laboring men will boycott all beer they will get along a great deal better and have no use for boycotting.

Congress.

In the senate a number of memorials were presented, among which were some in favor of the passage of the interstate commerce bill, and others asking legislation to prevent the running of railroad trains on Sundays. A bill was passed placing Allison S. Keith, disabled by exposure at sea, on the retired list as an ensign. A bill was reported to incorporate the Maritime coal company of Nicaragua. A bill was introduced for the relief of Capt. Crawford's heirs, making a claim against Mexico for the killing of that officer in January, 1886. The McPherson resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the indebtedness of the Pacific Railroad companies, and the effect of the funding bill thereon, was agreed to. A bill granting a pension of $2,000 to the widow of Gen. Logan was passed, also a bill increasing the pension of the widow of Gen. F. P. Blair. Consideration of the interstate commerce bill was resumed, Messrs. Platt and Morgan speaking. Mr. Cullom gave notice he would move for a vote on Tuesday or Wednesday next. At 3:55 p. m. the senate adjourned.

In the house consideration was resumed of the bill for the permanent improvement of the Erie and Oswego canal. Pending action the morning hour expired. The pension appropriation bill for $76,347,500 was passed without amendment or discussion. The naval reorganization bill was taken up and debated until 4:03 p. m., when the house adjourned.

A Pastor Resigns.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Rev. Edward F. Miles, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Reformation, has resigned owing to a protest having been made by some of the church officers against the presence of a cross upon the altar on Christmas Sunday. The cross had been anonymously sent to Dr. Miles with a request that it be placed on the altar. He complied with the request, not attaching much importance to the occurrence, but after the protest had been made he caused it to be removed and resigned, not relishing interference in such matters. Dr. Miles is a "low churchman" and has built up a large congregation among the poor people of the East Side.

A Legal Seizure.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—An Ottawa special to the Herald says: The deputy minister of fisheries states that the seizure of the Highland Light was perfectly legal, and that no question can be raised as to legality as to the course pursued by the Dominion government.

Rev. C. P. Searle, a Danville, Ill., minister, has been arrested in Chattanooga on the charge of bigamy.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

TERRIBLE RAILROAD WRECK NEAR REPUBLIC, OHIO.

Nineteen People Crushed or Burned to Death, and Many Others Seriously Wounded—A Disaster Near Springfield, Mass.—Collision at Elmira, N. Y.

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 5.—An eastbound freight drawn by engine No. 726, while running on an up grade, nine miles east of here, and within a half mile of the village of Republic, gave out and was unable to make the grade. The conductor went forward with a signal to flag fast train No. 5, but it was too late, the train was less than a quarter of a mile distant, running at the rate of sixty-three miles an hour, and it crashed into the freight, wrecking both engines, and the baggage, an express, smoking and one passenger car of the passenger train.

Within an almost incredible short space of time the wreck was in flames and the injured passengers were being burned. The passengers in the two sleepers and rear coach escaped, numbering about fifty. Nineteen passengers in the smoker are all killed. One Irish emigrant alone escaped from the smoker, but afterwards died of his wounds. He did not give his name. The engineer of the passenger jumped and escaped with a dislocated knee. The fireman was pinned between two beams, crushing his hip. He lived three hours in that position and then died.

C. P. Bradley, of Washington, D. C., a prominent Knight of Labor, on his way west to lecture, was held by the feet in the car, his body protruding from the window, it was impossible to extricate him, and he burned to death by inches. He gave his watch and papers to the safe keeping of others.

Mr. Smith, of Benwood, was in the car next to the smoker, and was unhurt. He says the shock was not a very great one. He was thrown from his seat and thought the train had left the track. Nobody was very seriously hurt beyond severe bruises, cuts and burns.

Baggage Master W. F. Gates, of Newark, was the only man in his car, and he was hurt in both legs, being badly cut by splinters, and had an iron rod run through one leg. Pierce, the express messenger, was burned to a crisp in his car.

Joseph Postlethwaite, aged fifty-seven years, and his two sons, Spencer and Henry, aged eighteen and eleven years respectively, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were burned to death in the smoker. They were on their way to Chillicothe, Mo., to make that place their home. Mrs. Postlethwaite and three younger children were in another part of the train, and were uninjured. They are left destitute, as the proceeds of the sale of their household goods in Martinsburg, some $1,400, was in Mr. Postlethwaite's pocket, and was burned with him.

M. H. Parks, whose address he did not give, was found wedged in the wreck, and burned to death after handing his money and letters to one of the railroad employes. His body was entirely consumed, as were also those of several others whose names are not known, and perhaps never will be.

In the undertaking establishment of the little village, charred and blackened beyond semblance to humanity, lie the disfigured remains of nine of the victims burned dry and without perceptible odor. The sight was a horrible one, and there was no resemblance to human bodies in the remains. At least ten more are supposed to have perished and been entirely burned up. There is nothing about the bodies which can help to identify. None of them could be recognized but Postlethwaite and his two sons, who were found in a position which established their identity.

Physicians were summoned from this city and from Republic, and rendered efficient aid to the wounded. About a dozen persons were wounded in addition to those mentioned above, and have not been identified.

Prominent railway officials were present, and investigating the matter. It is impossible now to tell who was to blame, but it is learned that the engineer, fireman, and the whole crew of the freight train were drunk and neglectful of their duty. The coroner of the county will make a full investigation. The wounded were all hustled out of the county as quickly as possible by the railway officials.

Though only nine bodies have been recovered from the burning wreck, there must have been many more killed, as the tally of those who escaped and those wounded is far short of the number of persons known to have been on the train. Several watches found in the ruins may serve to identify some of the victims. One of the watches is open face, three ounce, jewel mounted, Springfield movement, case number 932,099 marked L. W. & Co., on barrel bridge.

Conductor Fletcher, of the freight train, corroborates the statement that Engineer Kyler of his train was drunk. Engineer Kyler is now at Chicago Junction.

An old gentleman named Ferguson, of Bloomdale, is believed to be among the killed.

The following is a complete list of the killed and wounded, as far as it is possible to obtain them:

Killed—Joseph Postlethwaite, Belton, Wensel county, W. Va., and his two sons, Spencer and Henry Postlethwaite. W. Scott Pierce, express messenger, Newburg, W. Va. Frank Irwin, lineman, Black Hand, O. J. M. Francis, Black Hand, O. William Fredericks, fireman, Washington, D. C. M. H. Parks, officer of Knights of Labor, Washington, D. C.

There are nine distinct bodies that are burned to a crisp and a mass of charred remains, including pieces of skull and bones. How many persons this represents never will be known. The railroad officials claim there were but ten persons killed, six of whom were passengers, and the other four employes.

John Teshill, an Irishman, who resides at San Francisco, and has a brother-in-law who owns a large liquor store on Pacific avenue, of that city, was on his way home from a visit to County Dare, Ireland. He was wedged in the wreck, but succeeded in releasing himself, and fell head foremost out of the window into a ditch. His head and hands were terribly burned, his collar bone broken, and bruised all over. He was taken to Chicago Junction, where he is now coughing, and blood flowing from his mouth, and is not expected to live.

Baggage Master John Gates was shoved the length of the car over the seats by the baggage car, and was landed in the rear of the smoker. His ankles were injured, eyes burned out, arm burned, but not seriously, he being able to extricate himself without assistance. He was taken to his home at Newark. Engineer Hiler is said to have skipped the country.

Railroad Collision in Massachusetts.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 5.—Mitteneague Station was the scene of a frightful railroad accident early yesterday morning. The Modoc train from Albany approached the depot an hour behind time and running about fifty-five miles an hour, and when within a few miles of the station, five of the six cars left the track from some cause not definitely known, but thought to be a broken journal.

The train consisted of engine No. 9, express car, baggage car, smoker, one day coach and two sleepers. The engine and express car kept on the main track and the baggage car was thrown against the engine of the local westbound freight, which had just pulled in and was standing on the westbound main track. The freight engine was thrown on its side and completely wrecked. The baggage car, smoker and day coach immediately took fire and were all consumed except the bodies and trucks.

As far as can be learned only one man was killed. His body now lies at Washburn's morgue, in this city so badly burned that identification is impossible. It was taken from the ruins of the smoking car, directly behind the baggage car. It is thought from a cap found near, marked "U. S.," to be that of a soldier known to have been aboard the train and who has not been seen since.

Twenty persons were injured, as follows: Mrs. Jane M. Jenks, of Troy, N. Y., badly bruised. Her husband's corpse, which she was taking to Ludlow, was consumed. Mrs F. M. Chandler, of Troy, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Jenks, severe sprains and an ankle out of joint. Marcus H. Smith, of Springfield, Mass., employed on the Connecticut River railroad, cut about the legs and hands; lost some clothing. James B. Childs, of Syracuse, N. Y., commercial traveler, bruised and cut badly about the knees. Frances E Thompson, of Campbell, Mass., just discharged on account of physical disability from the United States military service, San Francisco, hurt about the hips. T. and Emeline Dwyer, of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, badly bruised and cut. Mary Searino, of Honolulu, step-daughter of the Dwyers, flesh wounds on the side of the face. E. A. Whitford, of Providence, R. I., cut about the face, badly shaken up and bruised badly, but not dangerously hurt. Mrs E. A. Whitford, of Providence, shaken up and somewhat bruised. Lester Worden, of Springfield, employed by the Fisk Manufacturing company, terribly cut on the leg. John Sanders, of West Springfield, fireman of the freight train, cut on forehead and cheeks, shoulder dislocated. Conductor George A. Chapin, of this city, bruised on the nose and right temple. F. G. Rawson, of Mount Hope, Sedgwick county, Kan., on his way to Worcester, cut on the right leg; ankle out of joint. C. H. Clark, colored, of Windsor Locks, Conn., pitched through a window; cut on the hand and leg; badly bruised. P. J. O'Reilly, of the Ashfield railroad, generally bruised. Dexter Drury, of Framingham, slightly bruised. Charles Van Wyck, of Lockport, N. Y., scalp torn. Charles S. Packard, son of Dr. Packard, of Westfield, Mass., hurt about the loins seriously. Joseph Cherux, of West Springfield, engineer on local freight, badly burned and cut.

Dr. Beck, the Boston & Albany physician, was at once notified and was at the scene of the wreck all day attending to the injured. He considers Packard's case critical as also that of the Dwyer ladies.

Conductor Chapin, who was in charge of the train, was seen at his house, where he was taken soon after the accident and where he was in bed suffering from injuries about the head and back. He said that at the time of the accident he was in the baggage car with Baggage Master Smith and Brakeman Knowles. The first that he knew of anything wrong was when the car began to go up and down with great violence, and then it seemed as though the car was pounding over the sleepers in every direction and he knew that his train had met with a serious accident. Something struck him on the head, partially stunning him, but he remembered seeing an opening in the car, just where he could not tell, and in some way he managed to crawl out into the open air. He was suffering from injuries and partly dazed.

Brakeman Knowles, Conductor Cu[illegible] said, got out through a hole in the roof of the car, and he was somewhat bruised. Baggagemaster Smith probably got out in the same way. Conductor Chapin's head was cut and bruised, and his back was strained, but with careful nursing he will probably come out all right in a comparatively short time.

Larry Connelly, engineer of the "Modoc," says they were running about thirty miles an hour through the village, though, as the train was late, it was probably running faster. Men who saw it say it was. Connelly felt something wrong as they passed the switch, and applied the brakes. His engine, with the American express car, broke off and ran along. They had just grazed the freight house and stopped a little beyond. He at once went back to the station to telephone and telegraph to Springfield.

The only injured person remaining in Mitteneague is Charles S. Packard. He lies in a house near the railroad, and tells the story of the crash. He said: "I think there were six persons in the sleeper. I felt an unusual stillness a little while before the crash, and gripped the seat, but didn't expect any such smash. I saw a man and woman in a seat together toward the front end of the car. She had been leaning her head on his shoulder. Across the aisle was another, a younger woman. I don't see how they got out of the car, and I am afraid they didn't. The roof crashed in on us, and got pinched between two seats and dreadfully crushed. A beam fell on my head, too. I shouted to a negro in the car, and told him to get the axes and saws, but he couldn't find them. Then I heard the cry of 'fire,' and knew no more until I awoke in this house."

The through New York and Chicago mail was on this train and the mail for all New England points. There were five pouches of this mail, and all were destroyed. All the Westfield and Pittsfield mail and the Albany letter mail were also destroyed, making [illegible] pouches that were burned. There were about eighty sacks of newspaper mail on board the train and all but seven of those sacks were burned.

At Elmira, New York.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—At o'clock yesterday morning, the westbound Erie Express train No. 13, came into collision with an engine upon which were seven men in the Southport yard in this city. Conductor Wheeler had his collar bone broken in two places. Engineer A. Wallace, Fireman Griffin, Express Messenger Cromwell and a brakeman, were badly bruised, but not seriously injured. Engines Nos. 524 and 87 and one express car were wrecked. The westbound track was blocked for nine hours. At Painted Point trains were also delayed by another wreck, in which several cars were burned and a brakeman named Munn, of Elmira, was slightly injured.

A Newly Elected Sheriff Killed.

PHŒNIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Benjamin Irey, of Parkersford, who in November last was elected sheriff of Chester county, was run over and killed by a milk train on the Pennsylvania railroad this morning at Frazier station. Mr Irey was sworn into office yesterday.

Another Scandinavian Production.

"Lafatte used the observation of independence was a Lewiston schoolboy's test paper announced last week.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A "Buckwheat" Sure Enough.

A name in point is that of Farmer Wheat, of Buck county, whose oldest son is named Buck.—Philadelphia News.

SCENES AT THE BANK.

PATHETIC SIGHTS WITNESSED AT A BOWERY SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Tragedies Enacted in the Struggle of Saving Mites for Deposit—A Curious Assortment of Persons in Line Early Monday Morning.

By common consent, not less than by necessity, Monday is made the busy day. Then the bulk of the deposits are made. The bank doors are opened at 5 A. M., and are not closed until 7 P. M. The first few stragglers are firemen, whose engines are waiting for water and fuel. They draw their pay late on Saturday evening, hoard it over Sunday and put it away the first thing on Monday. What temptations some of them must resist in that thirty-four or thirty-five hours! Among these early comers a woman appears, thinly clad, hanging on the arm of her young husband, whose slouchy look and shuffling gait are infallible signs that he is traveling the wrong road to reach prosperity and happiness. Perhaps they have a baby at the place they call home, and she has left it that she may come here with her wayward partner to see their puttance put beyond the immediate reach of the grog shop. How she must have schemed and planned all day Sunday to keep her good man by her side, away from temptation, where she could play the watchdog over their miserable treasure until it was in the hands of other guardians! If the restless man wanted to go upon the street she threw on her shawl and went with him; if he insisted on having a dram she took a pitcher and got him beer with her own hands, and persuaded him to drink it in his room. Not for an instant did she lose sight of him. Nobody knows what stratagems such wives use to save their husbands and their children and—last of all—themselves, from going to the dogs. And can Sunday be a day of rest to them with such breakers ahead? Why would it not be better if Friday were made pay day, so that these people could put away their earnings without this dangerous holding over for thirty odd hours? Or why not open the savings banks on Sunday? Has either plan been tried in this city?

As day comes on and the city begins to wake up, the stragglers into the bank give way to a procession. A curious assortment of persons forms the line that, beginning at the grated window marked "Receiving Teller," stretches down the length of the office, curves to the left, in the form of a horseshoe, and doubling back extends beyond the starting point into the lobby from which it is fed. This lobby reminds one of the hopper in an old fashioned country grist mill. With their blue bank books in hand the people crowd into the small place, twisting in and out, through and between, pushing and squeezing this way and that way, elbowing their neighbors, and finally catching on to the line of march in precisely the same manner as the corn in the hopper finds its way to the jaws of the millstones. Glance at the line as it slowly pays out of the hopper and files by the grated window. See the old woman, now nervously fumbling in the pocket of her too shiny alpaca dress for a few coins to make up the dollar she has come to deposit. Savings of a week! Yesterday she went without dinner and fire rather than rob herself of one penny. She must have worn that remnant of a bonnet for ten years, judging by its looks. Her shoes—you couldn't call them shoes; they are patches of old leather sewn together somewhat in the shape of shoes. Stockings? Why you can see the skin of her foot through the broad seam.

"One—two—three—four—five—one dollar; all right," says the teller. He makes a few figures in her book and hands it back to her. The little, slender figure is unceremoniously pushed on by the revolving unwinding process going on in the hopper, and the next person in line appears face to face with the teller.

Next comes on a woman of middle age, once short, a blonde, fresh and fair; now still short, but faded and wrinkled. She has the lack-luster eye so common in persons who belong in what may surely be called, even in democratic America, the disappointed class—an eye from which all hope of happiness long since fled. She has seen better days, she married beneath her and her husband dragged her down. Too late now to rise, woman. Your life is wrecked. Nothing to live for but death. But for whom is she laying up that money? She gives the teller some notes and he counts them out, $6. The hopper grinds on, she is forced aside and disappears in the street.

The next person in the line is a young girl, evidently sent by her mother to make a deposit. She gives no indication of the circumstances of her family, though any one may see by her untidy dress that her mother, be she comfortable or needy, is a careless sort of person who doesn't believe in the next thing to godliness. Behind the girl is a man whom you would take to be a miser, simply because of his repulsive appearance. He is about five feet four inches, and carries between his shoulder blades a hump that dwarfs and stoops him, causes his neck to seem much shorter than it is, and pushes his head forward to an angle of 45 degs., so that it is not easy for him to raise his eyes to look straight before him. He carries a walking stick, and you may easily imagine that his room in some Houston street garret is the abode of cats, and snakes, and a crow or two, in whose companionship he finds what he imagines is sublunary happiness. But if a miser he is of a new breed, for who ever heard of one of the old kind keeping his money in a bank? He deposits $30 and moves on.

Behind him is a poor fellow who has been doing the work of Sisyphus for twenty years. He has the poor man's misfortune—a big family—and whenever his bank account begins to grow one of the "childers" needs the doctor, and suddenly the money is all gone. Then he begins over again, with the same result, and so it goes on, year after year. "If I can only get a start," is his refrain to the ceaseless song of his disappointments. Next comes a young mother, leading her little girl by the hand, and smiling at the child's pranks. There must be sunshine in her home. Her industrious husband, too busy to come to the bank, makes her the chancellor of the exchequer. To-day she adds $10 to their steadily increasing fund and joyfully goes her way. About four persons in ten who pass the receiving teller seem to care little for life in the abstract the other six appear contented and reasonably happy. If there is any one thing calculated to produce a feeling of supreme satisfaction in man it is a growing bank account, so there ought to be a larger proportion of happy persons about the receiving teller of a bank—a safe bank—than anywhere else. For that reason it is not a proper place to get a correct idea of the condition of humanity, for many miserable thousands in every community never darken a bank door.—New York Tribune.

LaRue.

I said I would come again after New Year's, and I come, but with little news.

LaRue is entitled to great credit for her orderly conduct during the holidays this time. The ordinary course of business was scarcely broken—dissipation and carrousing was indulged in but little; gambling, shooting matches, etc., were not visible to a great extent, no petty stealing nor burglarizing that I have heard of.

C. S. Lippincott lost his pocket book, containing over $100, a few days since and was rendered a little uneasy for a short while. He had lost it in Trapp's furniture store, and Mr. Trapp, who found it, being an honest man, returned it to Mr. Lippencott.

M. B. Chase was on our streets today endeavoring to sell a farm for some one, and he will doubtless succeed, for he knows no such word as fail.

The superintendent of our schools is in position and our school is running on time. His wife is here and they intend to keep house the balance of the term. He has been boarding at the Commercial House. He attended examination at Columbus and got a certificate for life. His home has been in Pioneer, Williams county, O.

Lanna Henderson and Emma Raub left for Ada on the 4th to resume their places in college.

Miss May Copeland and friend, Miss Armstrong, who has been visiting with her during the holidays, returned Tuesday to Hillsdale, Mich., where they attend college.

"Orr" emphatically denies that the better classes endorse the Supreme court's decision on the Dow law. He says it is unconstitutional and a blighting curse. I notice that the Salvation Army is coming to Marion, and think he would be a suitable person to swing in line with them.

Mr. Baldwin greatly increased the size of the bundle of WEEKLY STARS that come to our office, and I hear his new converts speaking in praise of the STAR and they are well pleased with it. Brother Baldwin, I think, would make a successful attorney, for he presents his case strong and in good style.

I notice Mr. Odaffer in Campbell's drug store again. M. H. Virden is now alone in his, but he hands out drugs actively and at small profits.

Since the death of Senator Logan, every time a pain strikes a man here he imagines he is getting the rheumatism, but I don't know whether the doctors have any cases of this class or not.

Charley Sites moves to Lima tomorrow.

Very healthy so far this winter here.

Putting up ice is in order, and a vast amount is being put away here.

I am in favor of doing away with spring election and hope the Legislature will not delay action on this matter.

Jan. 5, 1887. C.

Cochranton.

Our merry little town is rather dull now that the holidays are over. Both old and young seem worn out by the many pleasures they have enjoyed.

There is considerable coughing and hacking, and some very hoarse voices, which proves some have exposed themselves to the severe cold snap during the happy holidays.

Our sick list has been reduced considerably since our last items. Those severely sick are Jack Potter and Hank Baker's infant son; complaining, Josiah Webb, Mrs John Hostetter and little daughter, Grace and Prof. Moran.

Our enterprises are all doing well. Wm Hatfield & Son and Mr Clemmens are kept busy in both of our wheel-wright shops and our blacksmiths, Joseph Pihpher and Sid Sprague, are doing well and are no running opposition.

Our schools are improving, and all seem in good health and brilliant study.

Our band supper was a fine success.

Jan. 6, 1887. GUARD.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. W. Dowling to John Hill, 120 acres in Scott tp., $6420.

L. Lindberg to Gustave Trapp to Malet Lindberg, lot 91 in LaRue, $5.

Hannah Clark to Daniel Fritz, ½ acre in Marion tp., $150.

Sarah Riley to Elkana Coon, 30½ acres Marion tp., $1600.

J. G. Beale (by Sheriff) to Sarah Thompson, 25¼ acres in Marion cor $2267.

Mary R. Heller (by Sheriff) to D. R. Cr singer to Christie A. Beckley, lot 8 in E Marion, $1515.

S. J. Aye to Lewis Ruhleman, ½ acre Claridon tp., $60.

F. Collmer's heirs to Fred and Jacob C mer, 12½ acres in Richland tp., $1800.

H. Kleinfelter to Alvin Shrock, 19½ ac in Richland tp., $1170.

E. Moyers to Henry Britsch, 39 acres Pleasant tp., $1550.

Giving Nature a Hard Rub.

"I see," said my friend, "that Arch typhoid fever is held to severe training have no doubt that it was so caused. the latter end of the racing season jock have a very hard time keeping dow their weights, and many of them hav resort to means to do so that are very ing. Now, McLoughlin at Washing this fall ate barely enough to sustain and spent nearly every morning Turkish bath. Of course such regi keeps a man's system very weak makes him extremely susceptible malarial attacks. I have no doubt Archer caught the fever in just this as he had a very hard time keeping to his riding weight during the past son.

"The celebrated Bobby Swim at M once on a time was offered $500 to horse the next day; he weighed and that he was ten pounds too heavy. ing daunted, he accepted the offer then went to work to reduce hims proper weight. He drenched hi freely with epsom salts, and, envelop a blanket, lay all night on the hea an old fashioned fire place in wh rousing fire had been built. All long he sweat and almost roasted. an hour before the race was called t rid himself of his superfluous dupois, but he was so weak he had lifted into the saddle. Neverthel won the race. No man can take hi like this with his system and not su consequence. Bobby drank freely now sleeps in a premature grave." York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Menu cards representing a leaves, with names written upon t gold letters, are fashionable fan the season.

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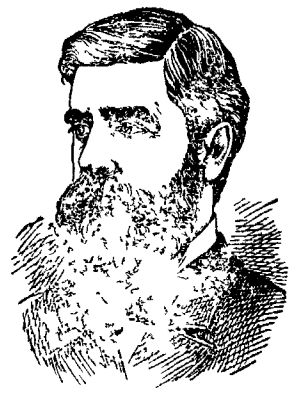
JUDGE WALTER GRESHAM.

NO PRESIDENTIAL BEE BUZZING IN HIS BONNET

He Has Forsworn Politics Forever and Dedicated His Life to the Bench—A Common Sense Judge Who Is Feared by the Rascals—His Career.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, Dec 28.—Few men have been more talked about of late than Walter Q Gresham judge of the United States circuit court sitting in Chicago His decision in the Gould case has made him a more famous man than he ever was and has set the political tongues wagging from the Androscoggin to the Oregon Of course a good many of those persons who were pleased with the decision, and all of those who for certain personal reasons were not pleased with it, at once jumped to the conclusion that Judge Gresham was a candidate for the presidency, and that his ambition was as much as his judicial conviction had moved him in delivering at Gould and the monopoly wrongs which Gould represents the hardest blow they have suffered for many a day But I happen to know that neither of these assumptions is well founded There is no presidential bee in Judge Greshams bonnet No thought of the presidency, nor of any presidential possibilities actuated him in this righteous stand against wrong It is no secret among Judge Gresham's friends that he long ago decided to abjure politics forever He is satisfied with his present position Mentally and physically active he is never the less a student and a lover of his case Politics he despises. Politicians and their ways are distasteful to him Talking the other day with an intimate friend, he said



JUDGE GRESHAM

'I am done with politics forever I have no ambition beyond my present place The game of politics has no allurements for me I have no patience with politicians and I no desire to mix up with them No sincere friend of mine will speak of me in connection with any political office I have seen enough of politics to know what it is and, as we used to say down in Indiana, 'the fox who plays with pitch will surely get tar on his tail''

'But the general mention of your name in connection with the office of president must be flattering to you, Judge," protested his friend

"No, it is not It is insulting to say that a man would use his judicial position to further a private ambition I am heartily in favor of an amendment to the constitution which will make federal judges ineligible to the office of president."

After pointing out as indicative of the temper of the people, the number of men who have sought to step from the bench to the White House and failed the judge added in a tone which left no doubt of his sincerity

As for the presidency I was long enough in Washington to perceive that the president must either engage in a daily relentless fight with politicians, partisans, and at least a portion of the public press, or he must earn peace by consenting to be led around by the nose'

All interest in the personality of Judge Gresham must, therefore, be on the score of his uprightness, learning and fearlessness as a judge, rather than on account of talk of him as a possible candidate for the presidency As a judge, knowing neither the fear nor the favor of the richest and most powerful, and as one who has dedicated his life and talents to his high office, abjuring all other ambition and frowning upon all attempts to swerve him from the path of duty, he must command the admiration of men of all parties

Walter Gresham is essentially a judge His mind is judicial, his temperament peculiarly that of an arbiter Though learned in the law, he has not too much respect for its traditions He has little patience with the sophistries of lawyers and is in the habit of brushing aside the piles of legal dust and ancient cobwebs which barristers so love to throw about a case, particularly if it be a desperate one, and of going straight to the "nubbin" of the issue

Some time ago I had occasion to make an investigation, with a view to learning the per cent of successful men in the professions and trades in Chicago who had begun life as the sons of farmers The result of my inquiries, made on rather an extensive scale, was suggestive Nineteen of twenty were, as boys droppers of seed potatoes, the more or less energetic enemies of weeds and raccoons and the carriers of water to thirsty harvest hands in hot and stubbly fields Judge Gresham was one of the nineteen Born at Corydon Ind., 53 years ago, his father died when he was but an infant The family was poor and the widow had to struggle for bread Young Walter early learned to help her, and at 10 found employment in the county auditor's office at Corydon That enabled him to keep his mother and at the same time to study law Finally he hung out his shingle in the country village and it is just possible that but for the coming events of 1860 a rusty tin sign might still adorn a wooden building in Corydon and present to the gaze of passers by the legend

WALTER Q GRESHAM
ATTORNEY AT LAW

But the stirring events of 1860 sent him to the legislature as a Lincoln man and when the war began he was among the first to go to the front. He enlisted as a private, was soon made lieutenant colonel was made commander of a brigade at Vicksburg, and had his military career cut short by a bullet at Leggett's hill, before Atlanta A mistake having been made in the location of a battery Gen Gresham went to attend to the matter in person, when a ball from a sharpshooter's rifle struck him just below the knee He was sent home in charge of his devoted wife and for months lay on his back unable to move To this day Gen Gresham has not recovered full use of his limb Many times the surgeon said the leg must come off but the sufferer declared with grim determination, that when that leg went he would go, too"

Practicing law for several years at New Albany, he once led a forlorn hope for congress against so invincible a Democrat as Michael C Kerr About 1871 the United States district judgeship in southern Indiana became vacant There were lots of candidates Gresham himself strongly recommended his law partner When the papers were presented to Grant, the president glanced over them, caught Gresham's name, and sent over to the war department for Gen. Rawlins

'Rawlins' inquired Grant, "ain't this Walter Q Gresham whose name I find here, the same Walt we had with us before Vicksburg?"

Rawlins said it was, and in a few hours Gresham was nominated to be district judge In twelve years on the bench he made an almost incomparable record, not one of his decisions being reversed in all that time His successful administration of the affairs of the postoffice department as a member of Arthur's cabinet is well remembered and there was no more sincere mourner than he at the grave of his friend and patron It was when Gresham was postmaster general that his mother, whom I believe is still living, and a rare, good old woman, remarked

Well I guess that is about as high as Walt will ever get"

She was satisfied, and so was he His ambition led him no higher instead, he yearned for his old place on the bench, and it was at his own request that Arthur, in the closing days of his administration, made Gresham a circuit judge It is a question if his mother was not wrong, and if his present position be not a higher one in the scale of usefulness than even a cabinet portfolio A few more Wabash cases would certainly prove the good mother no prophet

Judge Gresham is quite popular in Chicago, though he persists in retaining a legal residence in Indiana. He is very approachable, easy and gracious in his manner toward all, particularly toward the humble, and as even tempered as the sun He is a member of several military organizations, and—though a dignified judge—can tell a soldier story with as much relish as any of the boys

He has a grown son and daughter, a pleasant home in Chicago and is very happy with his books his bench and his healthful activity, without hurry or skurry on $6 000 a year for life Despite his bad leg and the rheumatism which Chicago's weather occasionally inflicts upon it, he is fond of trudging, through snow or sleet from home to court room and back again He appears to be a man who is engaged in getting from life about as much content and comfort as the resources of an ordinary body Much honor and many years of usefulness doubtless lie before the man whose name has become so generally associated with judicial chastisement of corporate tyranny and wrong The country evidently yearns to see more "Greshamism" on the bench

WALTER WELLMAN

A POET-JOURNALIST

A Brief Sketch of the Late F. B. Plimpton's Poems

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec 27.—One of the most exquisite books of this holiday season is the volume containing a collection of poems by the late Florus B Plimpton He died last spring, at the comparatively early age of 35 He was born in Ohio, and had been a newspaper editor since he was 21 For twenty five years before his death he had been on the staff of The Cincinnati Commercial and The Commercial Gazette, which succeeded it

If Florus Plimpton had been a rich man he would have been one of the foremost poets of his time As it was, his flying Pegasus had to be harnessed to the cart horse drudgery of a daily newspaper That is his whole story He died before his time with the best part of his genius unexpressed For such a thwarted life there must be expression some time and somewhere It cannot be otherwise

Such poems as he left came to him mostly in the night, when he was restless and wakeful, and he noted them down Sometimes he printed them, sometimes not After he died Mrs Plimpton gathered such as she could find and published them in a beautiful book Mr Murat Halstead with whom the dead had been associated for a quarter century, wrote an eloquent introduction One or two newspaper friends, of the very few who knew the intense, steadfast nature as it was contributed some words of appreciation and tender regret Artists who had known him, and some who had their first kindly encouragement from a line he wrote, made pictures illustrating the poems. H F Farny, Nichaus, the sculptor, Henry Mosler, E D Grafton, C T Webber, Valentine, Misses Clara Newton and Laura Fry are among them From far Berlin Professor Hans Gude, the master, sends also his pictures to gild the book containing the poems of Florus Plimpton His wife, herself a gifted artist and writer, added graceful and appropriate pictures

And so, from under the hands of those who knew and loved him comes this souvenir of the dead poet journalist The volume is published by Mrs Plimpton, at Cincinnati

The poems are of various lengths long and short They speak a tender nearness to nature in all her handiworks There is a woodsman's fondness for the trees and sunshine, a poet's kinship to the sky, the clouds the birds and waters Yet through it all there runs a vein of weird questioning of the deeper forces of life and nature that at times is very striking

One of the longest as well as the best known of the poems is "Lewis Wetzel," the story of a mighty pioneer hunter It begins

Stout hearted Lewis Wetzel
Rides down the river shore
The wilderness behind him
And the wilderness before

He rides in the cool of morning,
Humming a dear old tune
Into the heart of the greenwood
Into the heart of June

Here is one in a different vein I remember well how it originated in an amusing circumstance that happened in the old Commercial office

THE BROWN CHICKADEE
A FABLE

In the top of an oak sat a brown chickadee
It seemed but a speck for the height of the tree
And at chirruped and twittered, till straightway it saw
Through the green leaves the forms of a dove and a daw
Then it fluttered its wings and it puffed out its breast
And the feathers stood up from its tail to its crest
"The impertinent jades in its anger it cried
"Do they think that with them this fine tree I'll divide?
They shall see I know how to resent though I'm small
And a tree good for one will not do for us all"
So he hopped from his perch, did the brown chickadee
And left them alone on the limb of the tree—
All unconscious the dove and my story grows sad
For the daw never dreamed that the bitmouse was mad

MORAL

If angered by what other do and would wish well,
Be sure that you act so the others will know it

Here is yet another and still different I am sure every heart alive will echo the prayer contained in it

A RETROSPECT

Backward turn backward thou Time in thy flight
And make me a child again just for tonight
All my life before me lies
And I'm full of its mysteries
Let me live it once again
As the others always can
Let me toss in its secrets fall
That love faith and hope impel well
Let no judge with mien severe
On my acts hold inquest here
Lord of Life thou knowest best—
In thy mercy wad it rest

The book contains an excellent portrait of Mr Plimpton Of the poems his wife uses these touching words

'I read in them of his joys and sorrows, and of his faith when the days of weariness came, in the higher life where all is light.'

ELIZA ARCHARD

HELPING THE HOUSEWIFE

HOW ARCHITECTS SHOULD PLAN THE PEOPLE'S HOMES

Dark Rooms and Passages to be Avoided. Moldings to be Made that Will Not Catch Dust—Proper Place for a Bath-room—Plans and Elevation.

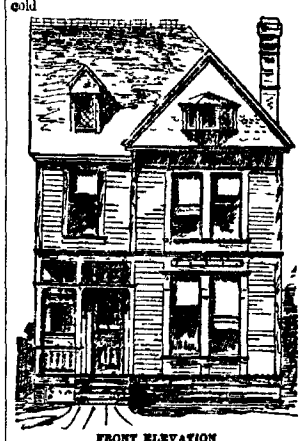
[Special Correspondence.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—It is a part of the business of an architect to do what he can to make housekeeping easier He can do a great deal if he could understand the principles and practice of good housekeeping. This knowledge which cannot be derived from architectural schools or offices; it must be acquired in a home This part of his education must be served outside of his profession The public press of the country has a great deal to say about the sanitary conditions of domestic architecture, but I have never heard to say about house furnishing Neither has furnished much valuable information in regard to all of these things As far as I know nothing has been said as to the relation of architecture to good housekeeping The artistic element is not to be neglected in any sense. There must be added to what has already been considered the element of convenience of arrangement, economy of maintenance and ease in the general housekeeping movements.

Washing dishes is a disagreeable work, but the architect can do his part by making it easier If we take a conglomerate mass of china knives, forks and spoons, pots, pans and kettles and bring them together on one small kitchen table which has a dish pan on one end and a wooden water bucket at the back with a scarcity of everything to facilitate the progress of the work, we have a condition quite different from that wherein there is a roomy sink with a table on each side of it and plenty of hot and cold water above it. An architect may plan a kitchen so that all of these conveniences are possible He may plan it so that they are impossible

Easy stairs to cellar and attic, as well as from the first to the second floor, are a lifelong comfort. The cellar stairway in many houses is constructed with an utter disregard of ease, comfort or use Instead of being a life long comfort they are a short lived discomfort It has been said that the cellar stairway is mostly used by the servant and that she does not often stay in one place long enough to be permanently injured by a bad stairway or benefitted by a good one It should be remembered, however, that there are many houses built each year in which a servant is not employed

I have in mind a house that was designed by an architect who was noted for his beautiful exteriors. He has since become equally noted for his clumsy, inconvenient interiors He was utterly careless as to his kitchens, had no regard for the cellar or attic stairway In the case to which I refer there were no means of getting any of the furniture or fittings into the laundry without tearing out a brick wall, or of getting trunks into the attic, excepting through the front gable windows. Still it was a beautiful house There were certain inconveniences connected with living in it. There was a large, open hall which extended from the first floor well up into the roof It was beautiful and picturesque, but it never could be admired in winter It was always cold



FRONT ELEVATION

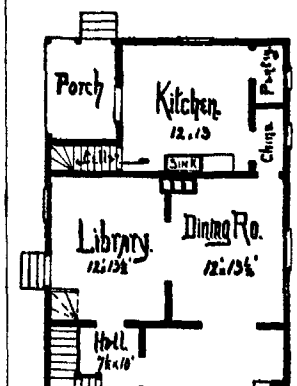
The plan here given is one which has been used some three or four times during the last year though each time with certain modifications. No one ever builds exactly the same house as his neighbor Housekeeping habits or instincts lead to changes. The arrangement of rooms in a house is not always a matter of reason It is frequently a matter of preference or prejudice I have drawn and lettered the plan here given just as it was used the last time There are different ways of handling the general arrangement as here shown The three front rooms might be kept just as they are, excepting that the dining room could be placed immediately back of the hall, and the china closet and pantries placed on that side of the house This would bring the sitting room in the place now mentioned as a dining room, and would give a parlor in front In one of the houses, as built, there was a rear stairway running from one of the small bedrooms up stairs to a little hall at one side of the kitchen below The cellar stairway was under it Another thing which might be done would be to continue the part over the kitchen two stories high and use the rear stairway above mentioned for the purpose of gaining access to a servant's room, a bath room and one of the small bedrooms The bath room would be next to the kitchen flue so that the plumbing pipes might be run up next to it in a way to prevent freezing

To take the plan as it is we find that there are eight rooms arranged according to low cost ideas First, there is a porch in front from which we enter the hall, which is 7½x10 feet in dimensions The stairway is of modern plan with a landing five steps up from the floor Over this landing is a square window in which may be placed cathedral glass There are newel posts on the first step and at the landings There is a place for a hat rack either next to the stairway or at the left of the door entering the sitting room In case it were placed here there might be a closet under the hall stairway and leading into the hall, otherwise it might be entered from the library This closet is not shown on the plan There are folding doors between the sitting room and dining room and between the dining room and the library These doors might be changed to sliding doors for $10 for each opening

The sitting room is the best room in the house, as it should be, in it is a grate There are double windows in front. There is plenty of wall space for piano or furniture The room which is called the library is used, in the instance which I have in mind, as a study by a young professional man The side doorway shown might be placed so as to open to the rear porch by moving the cellar stairway so that it would run lengthway of the kitchen If more isolation is required from the dining room angle rather than double doors might be used. This would give additional wall space

It is to be noticed that the flue stack as arranged for the dining room and library does not admit of a grate or mantel being used Such an arrangement is entirely possible however, by constructing for corner grates This is a coziness about which not grate with this notion always to be used in one placed in the side of a room The expense of the brick work for such grates in this house would be about $35 if economically arranged The mantels and grate fittings could be made to cost whatever the owner desires to have them—$30 each or more Hence about $5 is saved by having the plain flues, providing we do not consider the cost of the stoves. In any event a stove should be used in one of these rooms for the purpose of making a grate fire possible in others during the cold weather

There is one very large window opening into the dining room It is a very pleasant thing to have the upper sash of the dining room window glazed with simple colors of cathedral glass. This glass gives a very pleasant tone to the light of the room, and at the same time excludes the hot rays of the sun in summer It is entirely possible to dispense with outside shutters where cathedral glass is used in the upper sashes. A metal rod running across the window on the inside on a level with the horizontal dividing rail of the window may be made to carry curtains which will exclude the view from the outside Thus in the glass and by the aid of the curtain we have all that might be expected of shutters.

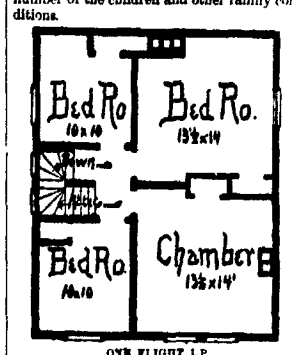


GROUND FLOOR.

There is a china pantry between the kitchen and dining room It is lighted by a small window at one side It serves as a passage between these two rooms and thus serves to keep the odor of the cooking from the front part of the house. The pastry pantry is immediately back of the china pantry and is entered from the kitchen It is also provided with a small window In the kitchen is a sink with a swinging table at one side and room for a portable table on the other At one side of the sink may be the cistern pump and on the other side the well pump The pumps should be placed well back against the wall and with handles that are well out of the way when not in use It is entirely unnecessary to place the pumps in the yards of low cost houses as is so common If a driven well is used it could be driven so as to be next to the kitchen sink. If it is a dug well it may be placed on the outside and connected through lead pipes with the sink on the inside The cistern may be connected in the same way The passage way to the cellar is conveniently placed in one corner of the kitchen The cellar itself is under the library The side porch is large enough to be used as a summer kitchen by those who desire it

It is to be noticed that there is no waste room in the hall up stairs There is merely wall space enough to admit of doors passing into the various rooms There is a small window which lights this hall, This window may be reached for cleaning from the stair way This plan illustrates as clearly as possible the advantage of having a main stair way land in the middle of the house There can be nothing better in the way of the economical use of space From the second floor hall there is a stairway passing to the attic. There is a door at the foot of this attic stairway the advantage of which is apparent The attic stairway is lighted in the same way as the second floor hall

It may be said the bedrooms of this house are not large The house is not large The problem involves a low cost, roomy house We get a large number of rooms within a small inclosure and necessarily some of them are small This thing is to be borne in mind, however, that the value of a room is not dependent upon its size A room may be of respectable dimensions but yet not have the necessary wall space for the furniture Such a room would not be as satisfactory as a smaller one had care been taken to provide this space In each bedroom there should be space for a bed, a wash stand and dressing case The latter should be near a window It will be found that there is room for such furniture in each of the bedrooms shown on this plan All are provided with ample closets. In one of these houses which I built there was a door between the bedroom in front and the chamber In another case there was a door connecting the two larger rooms All these things are matters of personal preference or special family requirements, depending upon the age and number of the children and other family conditions.



ONE FLIGHT UP

In connection with these plans which I have given, statements as to cost are made It may be interesting to know what kind of construction is contemplated In the first place, the sills are 6x8 inches the first two tiers of joist are 2x10 inches, the third 2x8 the studding 2x4 inches The outside walls are sheeted papered and weather boarded, either this or lath sheeting on the inside and paper on the outside The paper of course is building paper, and is covered with the usual weather boarding or shingles as indicated The material is all first class The front door is oak, as is also the stairway The other finish is soft wood, stained or varnished The first story is 10 feet 6 inches high, and the second 9 feet 5 inches.

This house has been built according to this same general plan four times, but never at a cost exceeding $1,800. This includes a moderate amount of fence, walks, well, cistern and sheds.

LOUIS H. GIBSON

PRICES DURING 1886.

THE BUSINESS BAROMETER OF THE PAST YEAR

The Stock Fluctuations in Wall Street Result in Better Prices—The Cost of Food—A Prosperous Outlook for 1887. Petroleum

The following chart presents a complete picture of the fluctuations in railroad stocks at the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1886

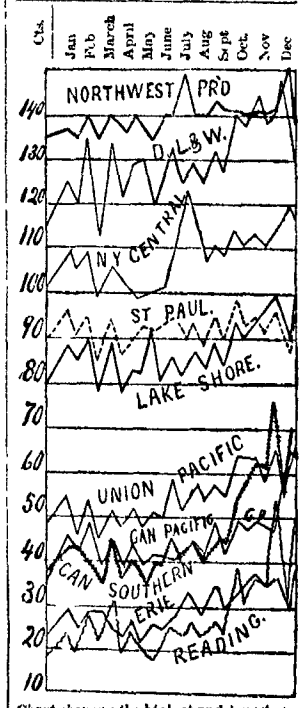
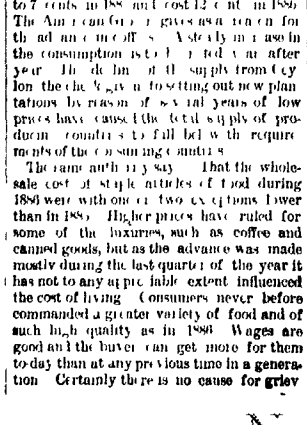


Chart showing the highest and lowest quotations of the principal railroad stocks for each month during 1886

As in 1885 the tendency has been upward The stocks which were lowest on the list at the beginning of the year were the ones that received the greatest proportionate advance Reading for instance, that sold for 18 in January touched 81 in November Canada Southern could be purchased for 48 in January and climbed to 78 in November The effect of strikes changes in management, pooling arrangements and other influences that retard or increase railroad business can be readily traced by those interested



The Gould Stocks

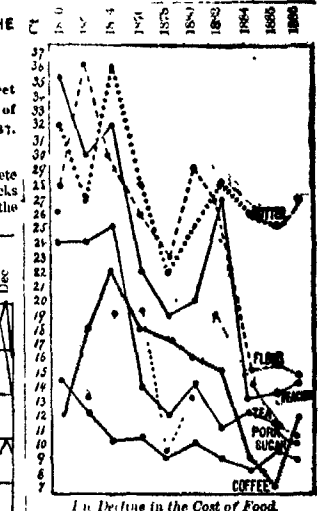
Mr Gould says he has retired from Wall street otherwise what a temptation it would be for him to take advantage of the many turns which take place in the stock he controls. Manhattan Elevated railroad shares which he purchased for sixty five cents in January 1885, were selling at from 44 to 65 in October from 85 to 90 in November and from 153 to 164 in December

Interlocum

Interlocum has had many ups and downs during the year It has become the chief of the gambling stocks The chart gives the highest and lowest prices per barrel for each month during the year From 92 cents in January it dropped to 55 cents in August which was the lowest price it ever reached on the exchange

The following chart shows the fluctuations in the wholesale prices for the principal articles of food during the past sixteen years The prices of butter tea sugar and coffee as given per pound flour and pickles by the barrel and potatoes per bushel As the prices and grades of the various food products vary so greatly the table has been prepared on a medium grade This table of prices can best be made use of by following the fluctuations from month to month Take cane sugar for example The grade which sold at 9 cents in 1880 could be purchased in best for 11 cents In the lowest article in the list in 1880 flour at 12 cents per pound rose to 22 cents in 1881 fell to 7 cents in 1885 and cost 12 cents in 1886 The American Grocer gives as a reason for the advance in coffees A steady increase in the consumption is noted year after year The decline in the supply from Ceylon the chief region for setting out new plantations by reason of several years of low prices have caused the total supply of production countries to fall below the requirements of the consuming countries

The same authority says That the wholesale cost of staple articles of food during 1886 were with one or two exceptions lower than in 1885 Higher prices have ruled for some of the luxuries, such as coffee and canned goods, but as the advance was made mostly during the last quarter of the year it has not to any appreciable extent influenced the cost of living Consumers never before commanded a greater variety of food and of such high quality as in 1886 Wages are good and the buyer can get more for them to day than at any previous time in a generation Certainly there is no cause for grievance so far as the food supply is concerned.



The Decline in the Cost of Food.

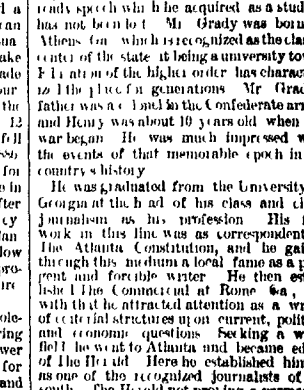
1½ cents, to 2 to 9 cents, butter has averaged 4 11 16 to 2¾ cents higher, cheese, 1¾ cents higher on medium and lower grades, eggs 1½ cents lower pork, $1 50 per barrel lower, lard, 1¼ cents per pound lower, flour has averaged $4 43 per barrel for straight winter wheat being the lowest average price on record wheat sold at an average of 1 to 2 cents above the cost for two preceding years, canned goods ranged from 10 to 20 cents higher for most sorts

SILVER TONGUED GRADY,

The Eloquent Editor of "The Atlanta Constitution."

Speeches and speech makers are so plentiful these days that those who find time to read a speech of any kind, or who care particularly to hear one delivered, are few and far between New York was lately favored with an after dinner speech which many who were not present would have been glad to hear.

Reference is made to the speech made by Henry W Grady, editor of The Atlanta Constitution before the New England society on the occasion of its annual banquet in celebration of Forefathers' day



HENRY W GRADY.

The attendance this year was unusually large, and included many distinguished men of affairs The list of speakers had been made out with care, and included men who have achieved distinction in that line, Chauncey M Depew, Horace Russell, Gen William T. Sherman, Maj Gen Schofield, Congressman William Walter Phelps and Rev T De Witt Talmage being among the number There was one name on the list, however, which was not very familiar to New Yorkers. When President Horace Russell introduced "a representative of the new south," and said in his behalf Let us let him feel how welcome he is among us," Henry W Grady, of Atlanta, arose, and for the first time a southern speaker had stood before the New England society They beheld a smooth faced, medium sized youngish and modest looking man, who appeared even younger than he was following as he did the matured, gray and staid character of Gen Sherman who had just spoken

The audience had not long to wait. Mr Grady at once landed into his subject, "The New South" with an ease and grace which at once showed that he knew what he had to say and knew how to say it His style of oratory was fresh and of the true southern flavor The south has always been noted for the number of its orators and many of the great speakers in both houses of congress have come from that section This fact is largely due to its politic method is This fact has given to oratory an impetus which has been the inspiration of every college student Young men who aspire to literature or the learned profession have perforce recognized the advantage of its attainment This inspiration

AT THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER

Henry W Grady had when a college student, and although his life has been given to newspaper writing and editing yet the gift of ready speech which he acquired as a student has not been lost Mr Grady was born at Athens Ga which is recognized as the classic center of the state it being a university town Education of the higher order has character ized the place for generations Mr Grady's father was a colonel in the Confederate army, and Henry was about 10 years old when the war began He was much impressed with the events of that memorable epoch in his country's history

He was graduated from the University of Georgia at the head of his class and chose journalism as his profession His first work in this line was as correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, and he gained through this medium a local fame as a pungent and forcible writer He then established The Connecticut at Rome Ga, and with that he attracted attention as a writer of editorial strictures upon current, political and economic questions Seeking a wider field he went to Atlanta and became editor of The Herald Here he established himself as one of the recognized journalists of the south The Herald not proving a permanent success he became managing editor of The Constitution which position he now holds

His subject therefore, at the New England dinner was one with which he was thoroughly familiar, and in which his deepest sympathies were aroused And the spirit of good will toward each other which has come to fill the public mind in the two sections of the republic north and south of Mason and Dixon's line gave him abundant inspiration.

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AIMS OF BOSTON GIRLS.

HOW THE HUB'S SURPLUS WOMEN MANAGE TO LIVE

They Would Rather Wait on Other Women Behind the Counter Than in the Kitchen—Their Self Reliance Growing—The Girls of the Future

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Dec 20.—There is said to be a pressing demand in Boston, as elsewhere, for "good girls" to work at domestic service in families Such may get from $3 to $4 per week, board included Most American girls do not like to work in families They like better to enter stores as clerks They would rather wait on the mistress behind the counter at less wages than at her house There is still a stain attached to going out as help The American girl is told that all honest labor is honorable, and that she can elevate and dignify her calling as hired assistant in the family But she does not take the idea It's too much to expect of her The theory is good, and true But the general *practice in society does not point* that way Besides good mistresses and housekeepers are as scarce as "good girls" The mistress may have her moods, her tenses and tempers as well as the girl Human imperfection dwells in the parlor as well as attic The good girl is expected to "put up" with the mistress' 'out of sorts spells The good mistress cannot, of course, put up' with the girl's changes of temperature and variations of compass Ladies in Boston speak deprecatingly of the tendency of girls to seek the ill paid positions in shops and stores rather than accept better paid positions in families *where they could have a "good home* But the girl has also her idea as to a 'good home' It may differ from that of the mistress The girl, for instance, may want to go out every night, when her day's work is done The mistress may be able so to do We are all imbued with a terribly troublesome, turbulent desire for freedom It extends to maid, master and mistress In the girl's estimate, among other things a good home implies some freedom recreation and change If you are "free, white and 20 or 21," do you want your going out to see your chums limited to one evening a week? I have heard ladies *blazing away at the folly and extravagance* of girls of lowly estate a few hours after losing an amount equal to a girl's six months' wages in stock gambling How hard it is for any of us to find that jewel consistency, and wear it consistently after we have found it

The female stage supernumerary gets $5 per week Out of this she must in part furnish her costume For time and labor previously expended, at rehearsals before the play is put on, she gets nothing Preparatory to a spectacular piece I have seen eighty supernumeraries "rehearsing" for two weeks from 8 *in the evening till 2 in the morning.* Next morning rehearsals were called for at 10 and night last till 2 in the afternoon. Rehearsal for the supernumerary means three hours of waiting to one of doing She may also have the opportunity of realizing the temper of an irritable stage manager without being his wife Swearing at the girls is as common on the stages of some theaters as swearing at the boys on the decks of some merchantmen All stage managers, however, are not alike Some are swine and some are gentlemen The majority of girls who go on the stage in this humble capacity never make up their minds to do anything They have no special aim save to get on the stage and "drift" Consequently, as in the other walks of life, they drift A purpose in any life is what the burning glass is to light It brings one's strength to a focus and sets at least some part of the world on fire No aimless life ever sets the world on fire When a girl on the stage begins to do anything well, she begins to manage the manager She waits less and drudges less, and if she be wise and her pretty little head doesn't run away with her (as in two thirds of these cases it does) she may have an assured position and a fair salary But there are all sorts of slips 'twixt cup and lip

The decorative art line seems pretty full here In all manner of show windows are seen specimens of painting from female hands There are paintings on plaques, on shells, on academic board framed and unframed These are left on sale, and often are not sold There are so many here who "paint" as to give rise to the expression, "Everybody paints Now everybody does not paint. But more do paint than ever painted before Rarely do I find here a private family but some member thereof "paints."

One trouble is there is too much paint and too little push There is more room here for this artistic talent could it be applied to other fields Few men are now needed who could give suggestions to people in the matter of furnishing and decorating houses. There is still left in Boston an immature element suddenly risen to wealth and having more money than taste These need artistic women to set their house in order, and such women could find a profitable calling here, were she first to resolve in mind that she would never cease pushing until she did find it.

There are men here who would flatten out immediately were they to lose the wives they bully and think the weaker vessels They are as dependent on them as is your big brute of a boy, who thinks he runs the universe, while, were not his fond and foolish mother looking out for his clothes and his feed, he would be as ragged as any tramp and as starved as the guest at some New England country hotels after supper

What is the outcome of the surplus woman here? With all the pain and privation accompanying the condition of affairs there is good working out of it More women in Boston than perhaps in any other American city are being taught to depend on themselves and their own powers More women here than elsewhere are, through these hard paths, being taught the error of marrying simply for a home and an assured support Women here are commencing to find out that their 'rights' are their own powers, that talent executive ability and other forces of mind, of which the many now know little, belong to woman as much as to man They are finding out that actresses in the drama of life are as necessary as actors and that the play cannot go on without them There is to-day in Boston a generation of younger women, whose character being shaped by the present condition of affairs, have determined almost unconsciously to "paddle their own canoes The influence of these girls will be felt ten years hence The girl to-day of 15 or 20 is to be in 1896 the woman of 25 or 30, and a great advance over her sex of that age to day There will be a great awakening for the masculines when a few more women prove their ability to manage large business operations No man can do it. Every woman who manages well her household governs well a small empire As she can govern well under the roof of a dwelling house, she can also under that of store, office or workshop. Her mistake in the past has been that of asking her "rights" of man He has none to give her When she finds out her power and uses it he must give all that *rightfully belongs to her*

PRENTICE MULFORD

STORIES OF REPORTERS

A Class of Men About Whom Most Persons Know Little.

Most persons never saw a reporter to know one Tens of thousands in private life have seen reporters only at meetings or in public places. Even in New York, where reporting is a very old profession, the business is not clearly understood and reporters are continually meeting persons who say to them, "Do you want an item?" or "Hello! why aren't you at a fire?" precisely as if newsgetting was like fishing or was pursued as collectors search for butterflies—net in hand. To tell the world that reporters (in New York, at least) only seek what their city editors send them to find *is to run the risk of being thought an impos*ter But in all communities the reporters have experiences almost as queer as any they report

There is a gifted news getter in town, whose weight is about 300 pounds, and the quality of whose work is proportioned to his size He was taking down a speech in shorthand not long ago in Tammany hall when an Irishman in the gallery spied him and said to his neighbor 'Och will ye luk at the soize av that man, and him airning his living wid a little pencil!" A New York reporter sent to Newark once, went to a house he *should not have gone to, mistaking it for one* farther up the street, where he was to interview a man The man of the house opened the door "I am a reporter," said the interviewer The man pulled him in almost by main force For heaven's sake!' said he, "how do you reporters get hold of things before they happen!' He led him into the parlor and shut the door "Now," said he, "tell me how you knew what I was going to do I swear I have never told a soul' The reporter, equally amazed, said he guessed there was a mistake, he was looking for so-and so That night the man horsewhipped another *citizen for insulting his wife* He must have thought the reporter was a mind reader who had come to get the news ahead of time

When I was fallow I was charged with the task of exposing to the public the overcrowding of the public schools I reached the first school house early in the morning, entered the assembly room of the girls' department and explained to the lady principal that I was a reporter and desired to look through the building To my horror, she turned to the pupils and said "Young ladies, this gentleman is the editor of The Sun, who desires to address you this morning" There was no getting out of it It was fun, too—for the girls Kirk Munro's experience must be told, also, even at the risk of his having a burr upon it He was green at the business when he was sent to report a religious revival in young Dr Tyng's church The pastor happened to be moving from person to person in the congregation, and reached Munro just as that young man entered the door "My dear brother," said Tyng, "are you a follower of Christ?' "No," said Munro, "I'm a—a Sun reporter'

I got a new view of my calling once when the city editor, Mr Bogart, sent me after something or other on the east side of town I found my man and approached him with "Are you Mr Feldstickerf" "Yah," he replied 'I am a reporter of The Sun," said I "I've been trying ever since to think what he meant by his reply Perhaps he did not understand me—or else did'nt know what he was saying At any rate, when I said I was a reporter of The Sun, he replied in a father ly tone, full of kindly sympathy: "So? Vell, vell, you can't help dot"—Julian Ralph in The Journalist

Late, Late, Too Late.

My dear friend," said a minister at the bedside of a sick man, 'I want to call your attention to the blessed consolation which religion brings in hours of suffering and danger to those' —

"I'm much obliged to you," interposed the grateful patient, "but you are too late"

"Too late?"

Yes, sir, my physician says that the crisis is past and all danger is over"—New York Sun

Item for Baldheaded Men.

On the planet Jupiter, according to Swedenborg, men live to an age equal to about 30 of our years. They become bald at the age of 29, and knowing this to be the sure precursor of their death within a year, they instantly set about preparing themselves for *that event When we remember how men* act on this miserable old earth after they become bald we don't see how they can ever look at Jupiter without blushing for shame —Leavenworth Times

The "Best of Company."

A gentleman, whose long residence entitles him to be called a Bostonian, some time since *had the misfortune to lose his wife* In the course of a few weeks he ordered a monument to be placed over her last resting place, with this inscription following the name and customary formula She was the best of company" With such a marital tribute to her mental and moral worth any woman ought to rest in peace.—Boston Herald

Pretrels

When you cut your ockwaindances dots besser you done dot on der bias

Orberience was a combass dot tolds you how to get pooty vell along

Moses Beck has at last imparted the information as to the exact location of Moses when the light went out He says 'I was make me some foolishness by Gretchen

Not Likely to Recover.

The news editor prepared an article in which he said Mr Dash is hopelessly ill' Before going to press Mr Dash died and a *hasty alteration was made in the sentence* to meet the new condition of affairs When Mr Dash's friends read in their paper that 'Mr Dash is hopelessly dead' they were naturally shocked —Boston Transcript

A Disappointment

Smith (with effusion)—Holly Brown is that you? I heard you were drowned

Brown (with sadness) No it was my brother

Smith (thoughtfully) What a pity —Washington Critic

Blood Will Tell

Father (to rapid son—)My father never gave me money to spend for fast horses, opera tickets late dinners and the like

Rapid Son—Oh yes but you forget that I come of a more aristocratic family than you did Life

Great Story from Buffalo

A rich business man of this city who died suddenly lately had not spoken to his wife in twelve years though she had helped him in his business all along, and she did not speak to him even as he lay on his deathbed A tough family quarrel that —Buffalo Express

Discoveries in Medicine

Dr Buchan the author of the well known work Domestic Medicine said Very few of the valuable discoveries in medicine have been made by physicians They have in general either been the effect of change or of necessity and have been usually opposed by the faculty till every one else was convinced of their importance —Hall's Journal of Health

INSPECTOR BYRNES.

THE CHIEF OF NEW YORK'S DETECTIVE BUREAU

Something About His Work as a Taker of Criminals—The Rogues' Gallery of the Metropolis—Byrnes' Tact in Times of Emergency.

No stranger visiting the city of New York considers that he has thoroughly "done the town" until he has paid a visit to police headquarters, 300 Mulberry street. What most interests the visitor there is the detective bureau, which is under the immediate personal supervision of Inspector Thomas Byrnes.

Thomas Byrnes first saw the light in the Fifth ward of New York city, June 15, 1842. He was at an early age apprenticed to a gasfitter, and after getting "out of his time" continued to work at his trade until Dec 10, 1863, when he was appointed a patrolman of the Metropolitan police, and was assigned to duty in the Fifteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third for twelve years, at the end of which time he had risen through the various grades to the captaincy of the Fifteenth precinct. He was appointed chief of the detective bureau March 12, 1880, and at once proceeded to revolutionize things in that department The result has been good, *and the bureau has risen from a very* low grade to a position that is admitted to be very near the top

INSPECTOR BYRNES

Inspector Byrnes is a man of pleasing address and suave manners He weighs about 185 pounds. He has a keen, piercing eye, and is an excellent judge of human nature He has surrounded himself with a body of remarkably able detectives During the six *years of Byrnes' inspectorship not a single* robbery, by a professional thief, has occurred in the neighborhood of Wall street. This is due to the branch office which he established in that street immediately after his appointment to his present position This branch office is connected by wire with every banking house and the different exchanges in the lower part of the city The rogues know this, and fight shy of the locality

Perhaps the most important single factor in the identification and apprehension of criminals is the Rogues' Gallery, which contains portraits of every criminal of note in *this country and Canada. Most persons who* go to see the "Rogues' Gallery" are surprised, and even disappointed when they are shown a compact cabinet, occupying very little space. But it contains 2,000 photographs. Inspector Byrnes at once saw that the former indiscriminate manner of bunching photographs, criminal records, clippings, etc., rendered well nigh valueless what should be one of the most important aids to the service He, therefore, at once set about devising an arrangement for systematically filing all obtainable criminal data, and he has succeeded so well that any rogue's record, portrait, sentence, etc, can now be found *within a minute's* time This department is in charge of Detective Sergeant Thomas F Adams, who is the inventor of the Rogues' Gallery cabinet and index As soon as a man is arrested he is taken to be photographed The instantaneous process is used, and while he is being coaxed to sit quietly—click!—his portrait is taken In the olden times it was sometimes hard to get a criminal to remain quiet long enough to be "taken'

PHOTOGRAPHING A CRIMINAL—OLD WAY

Inspector Byrnes is also something of an author in his way His "Professional Criminals of America" is a very valuable book, which no thief catcher can afford to be without Thousands of cases might be cited to show that the New York detective bureau is as perfect as such an organization can well be, and this in spite of many adverse influences Perhaps the most important of these is the private detective business, which is beginning to assume astonishing proportions not only in New York but all over the land

Under Inspector Byrnes are forty detective sergeants at a salary of $1,600 a year each These men are selected, on account of their peculiar fitness, from the different precincts Besides these there are ten policemen detailed as detectives and who do duty in emergencies, or when one or more of the *regular detective sergeants is laid off by* reason of sickness or otherwise.

Numbers of instances of Byrne's administrative ability might be given if space permitted, but one case deserves especial mention Just before the Grant funeral it occurred to the inspector that hundreds of "crooks would be likely to visit the metropolis on 'professional" business. He therefore detailed men to watch all incoming trains and arrest suspicious characters. This was done and a large number of criminals were taken into custody where they remained until after the crowds who had been attracted to New York city by the funeral had departed for their homes

How to Keep Healthy.

A New Hampshire woman, aged 80 years, when asked recently how she had kept herself so vigorous and healthy, replied 'By never allowing myself to fret over things I cannot help by taking a nap and some times two every day of my life by never taking my washing, ironing and baking to bed with me, and by oiling all the various wheels of a busy life with an implicit faith that there is a brain and a heart to this *great universe and that I could trust them* both.—Chicago Times.

THE MONITOR'S CAPTAIN

Recently Placed on the Retired List of the Navy.

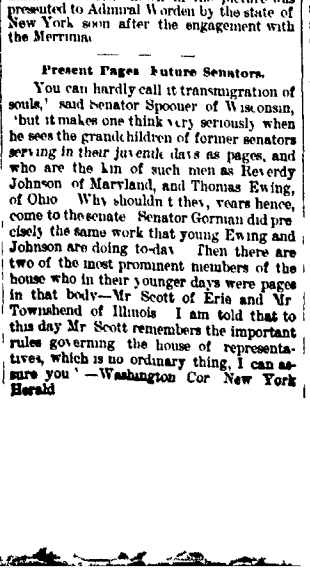
John L. Worden, who was a young navy lieutenant in 1862, and who commanded Ericsson's Monitor during that vessels engagement with the Confederate ram Merrimac on the 9th of March of that year, has just been placed on the retired list of the navy His record has been that of an honorable and brave man, and his rank at the time of his retirement was that of rear admiral

REAR ADMIRAL WORDEN

There is no doubt that the engagement between the Monitor and the Merrimac was one of the decisive naval encounters of the civil war Had the Merrimac's work of destruction *been allowed to continue*, the end of the contest might have come at once and in favor of the south instead of the north The history of the Monitor's construction is well remembered How she was designed, rushed on the stocks and launched in a hurry, how she proved herself unseaworthy during her voyage from New York to Hampton roads and how her crew was completely exhausted, from loss of sleep and ceaseless efforts to keep her afloat when the action was begun, need only be referred to in passing

But in view of the retirement of Admiral Worden it may not be out of place to recall *some of the details of the fight itself*

Anchorage was made in Hampton roads at 9 p m on the 8th, and though neither officers nor men had slept for nearly thirty six hours they passed a wakeful night, not knowing at what moment they might be attacked by the Merrimac, the Confederacy's new ironclad ram, that had already destroyed the United States frigates the Cumberland and the Congress As soon as daylight came Commander Worden decided to force matters without delay, and first taking position to defend the Minnesota, which the Merrimac had marked for her next victim, boldly attacked the destroyer of the previous day At first the insignificant appearance of the Monitor tended to produce a feeling of derision on the part of the officers and men of the Merrimac But it was soon found that the queer craft that had come to protect the Minnesota was no ordinary adversary

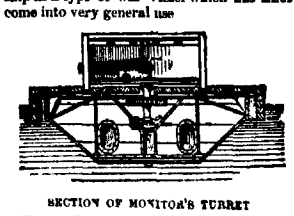


THE ACCIDENT TO COMMANDER WORDEN

When it was discovered that *solid shot had* no perceptible effect upon the Monitor's turret the Merrimac sought to run her down, but ineffectually At last a shell struck the pilot house of the Monitor, exploding directly in front of the grate through which Commander Worden was watching the Merrimac's movements. The explosion damaged the pilot house materially and blinded and seriously hurt the commander Instantly there was confusion and excitement on board the Monitor, and firing was stopped till the extent of the injuries to the vessel and her captain should be learned The Merrimac, which was leaking badly, took advantage of the lull to retire and the contest was over

During the next two months the Monitor lay at Hampton roads, and Dec 29, having been repaired in the meantime, she was taken in tow by the Rhode Island, bound for Beaufort, S. C This voyage was her last, for she went down off Hatteras the next night in a gale

During her fight with the Merrimac great trouble was experienced with her turret, which was hard to work, and there were constant apprehensions that the machinery which caused it to revolve would be disabled But these fears were not realized, and the Monitor's success established the turret ship as a type of war vessel which has since come into very general use



SECTION OF MONITOR'S TURRET

The work of Admiral Worden on that memorable day will never be forgotten He joined his ship a sick man and he fought the world's first iron clad battle without specific orders. The honors which were granted him were well earned

The portrait given with this brief sketch has been redrawn from that which illustrated Commander Greene's excellent article entitled "In the Monitor Turret," published in The Century Magazine for March 1885 The handsome sword shown in the picture was presented to Admiral Worden by the state of New York soon after the engagement with the Merrimac

Present Pages Future Senators.

You can hardly call it transmigration of souls,' said Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, 'but it makes one think very seriously when he sees the grandchildren of former senators *serving in their juvenile days as pages*, and who are the kin of such men as Reverdy Johnson of Maryland, and Thomas Ewing, of Ohio Why shouldn't they, years hence, come to the senate Senator Gorman did precisely the same work that young Ewing and Johnson are doing to-day Then there are two of the most prominent members of the house who in their younger days were pages in that body—Mr Scott of Erie and Mr Townshend of Illinois I am told that to this day Mr Scott remembers the important rules governing the house of representatives, which is no ordinary thing, I can assure you'.—Washington Cor New York Herald

SEVERAL WELL KEPT SECRETS

How Mr. Arthur Came Near Dying when President.

Dr Lincoln, one of the most prominent of the physicians here, was the regular attendant of President Arthur Since the latter's death the doctor has given an account of two serious attacks of illness of Arthur when he was president about which the public has never heard a word. Arthur came near dying three times, once while vice-president and twice while he was president One attack which nearly carried him off, and which is known to the public, occurred on board the Tallapoosa when Mr Arthur was absent on his Florida trip The news of this attack got out, and *within a few days* afterward exact details of the danger through which the president had passed were given These stories were at that time denied at the White House in the most positive and dogmatic way The president was so sensitive upon the subject of his health that the obsequious members of his personal staff felt called upon to make denials of what they knew to be true

Dr. Lincoln says that there were two other occasions when the president came as near dying as upon the occasion of his Florida trip His first serious attack occurred in Senator Jones house on Capitol hill, when Arthur was vice president This attack took place during Arthur's visit to Washington in July, after he had been called here to await the result of *Garfield's* wounds Mr Arthur at that time was weighed down with worry and responsibility He was a very emotional man The criticisms of that time, the excitement of his surroundings, and the responsibility which was *threatening* to come upon his shoulders made a combination of outward influence which depressed him very much Then he caught cold, and this cold brought on an attack of nervous rheumatism Dr Lincoln was summoned to attend him one nigh and found Mr Arthur in a very dangerous condition Dr Lincoln really thought he would die The news of this attack was well kept Not a single member of the Garfield cabinet ever knew it The knowledge was confined to Dr Lincoln and Senator Jones Not even the servants were given to understand that the illness was anything more than an ordinary cold Think what a sensation was suppressed by this close mouthed doctor! Garfield was lying at the point of death at the White House and his successor for twenty four hours was at the point of death in another part of the town

The second occasion when Dr Lincoln was called in to stand between Mr Arthur and a second call of death was after Mr Arthur's return from the Yellowstone valley This trip was very severe upon him Instead of benefiting him the result was serious injury The roughing it, instead of building him up, pulled him down He had gotten beyond the point when he could stand such treatment. When he returned from the west to the White House he was in a *most distressing condition* When Dr Lincoln came to see him he found him suffering horrible pain His legs were swollen nearly to the size of his body This was the positive indication of the development of Bright's disease Dr Lincoln was able to relieve Mr Arthur and to reduce the distension But if he had not received medical attendance very promptly he would have died at that time and Acting Vice President George F Edmunds would have been his successor The news of this attack was never known outside of the president's immediate attendants in the White House, Secretary Frelinghuysen and Dr Lincoln None of the other members of the cabinet were ever told of this attack This second illness was another one of the well preserved *secrets of the Arthur administration*.—Washington Cor New York World.

Ballet Schools of Europe.

Almost in all places where the government subsidizes the opera a ballet school is maintained in connection with the opera house In these schools the little girls are taught for nothing on Wednesday and Saturday *afternoons, which in Europe are* half holidays in the public schools The children are the offspring of the poor, and as the ballet is an ancient, honorable and profitable vocation it is considered grand good luck to get a child in one of the schools Of course in such a state of affairs the ballet teachers have their choice of pupils and teach only the most apt The little ones begin at about 8 years of age, and first are taught to walk and then to posture and to waltz They are taught for two or three hours twice a week, and it is a long time before they begin the task of developing their muscles by bold and free leg movements, or of strengthening their toes so as to be able to walk upon them At about 14 years of age they are regularly employed in the ballet as supernumeraries, and when they get in 'the lines,' as the ballet ranks are called, they get $10 to $12 a month They have to begin in the last rank or row furthest from the footlights and to work them way gradually up to the front rank Their pay increases as they go forward, and they advance as their skill and grace and ease of movement are developed They dance seven nights a week

The best schools are in Milan Turin Warsaw, Berlin and Vienna In Berlin there are eighty or ninety pupils in Vienna 100 or more —New York Sun

Prison Life at Sing Sing

There are at present over 1,600 convicts at Sing Sing Twenty one barrels of flour are consumed per day in supplying them with bread Nine barrels of potatoes are necessary to furnish them at dinner Three barrelfuls of bread coffee are consumed at each meal The meat is beef, either boiled or roasted or corned Whenever the food is not satisfactory there is a general growl which can not be punished because untractable The convicts are never allowed to address each other or converse and are trained to avert the face on the approach of a visitor through the workshops A view of the numerous details, walking the lock step, emerging from the various buildings or shops, and congregating again to form monster snake in sections with a uniformity of legs

All the convicts are required to walk in the lock step Disease is said to commence himself more faithfully in accordance with the rules than any of the other present inmates while Ward is said to be constantly asking favors In daily life he learned to set type and he works a hand press for printing circulars in the store factory Jacket is employed in the tobacco factory The convicts are assigned a certain amount of work and if they finish it sooner than the time allowed they have to remain idle until supper time They dread the idleness of Sunday and evidently seek in close occupation diversion for their thoughts —Correspondence New York Times

Two hundred and sixty two thousand Indians—men, women and children—hold 134,000,000 acres of land in the heart of the United States —Chicago Inter Ocean

Mark Twain's Lost Idea.

Mark Twain says that the funniest thing he ever wrote came to an untimely end and was lost entirely to the world. It was his early western days when he was a reporter on The Chronicle of Virginia City, Nev In those days when the saloon was the social center of the town, and the opening of each new one a matter of general interest, it was the custom for the proprietor of a new venture in liquid refreshments to send a basket of his choicest wares to the newspaper office, and for the editor to return the compliment by giving a glowing account of the opening. One day a basket of unusually choice wines from a saloon that was to be of an unusually aristocratic order inspired Mark with a brilliant idea. He wrote a few lines in straight good English, but the next began to be pretty badly mixed, and as he represented one bottle after another as having been sampled, approved and emptied, he drifted on into worse and worse confusion, until he finally brought up in an inextricable tangle of incoherency, such as might be supposed to possess the brain of a man who had drank a basket of mixed wine But when the paper came out he searched it over and over in vain for his cherished article. It was not there But he did find a brief paragraph, setting forth in the most commonplace, conventional way imaginable the fact that a basket of wines had been received *from Mr.* —, that they were very fine, and that "we bespeak for him the liberal patronage he deserves' With fire in his eye and profanity on his lips Mark started on an investigation and soon settled the blame on the head of one of the printers

"Why," said the fellow, "I couldn't make head nor tail out of the copy, and I concluded Mr Clemens must have been pretty full when he wrote it I heard the editor say last week that if he got drunk again he'd discharge him, and I thought if that stuff got into the paper he'd have to go sure So I tore it up and wrote this *myself Just thought I'd save* his place for him if I could"

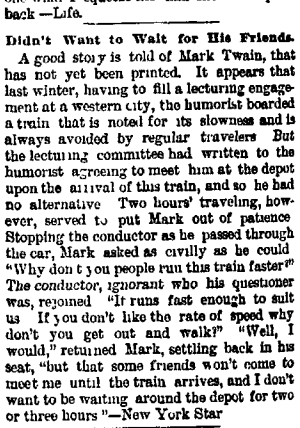
Before this honest friend, whose zeal for his welfare had not left a piece of his prized article as big as a nickel, Mark could say no more But he could not reproduce it. It had been the swift and brilliant inspiration of the moment, and was completely gone But he mourned long over the fate of what he always believed to be his most brilliant production —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Freedom of the Press.

She (to her partner, after a lively ladies' chain)—Wuz dat you, Misto Tolliver, what squeeze my han' in ladies to do right?

Partner—I dunno, did you squeeze back?

She—The ideah! Why nv cose not.



Partner—Den you wasn't de one, 'cause de one what I squeeze her han' she done squoze back —Life.

Didn't Want to Wait for His Friends.

A good story is told of Mark Twain, that has not yet been printed. It appears that last winter, having to fill a lecturing engagement at a western city, the humorist boarded a train that is noted for its slowness and is always avoided by regular travelers But the lecturing committee had written to the humorist agreeing to meet him at the depot upon the arrival of this train, and so he had no alternative Two hours' traveling, however, served to put Mark out of patience Stopping the conductor as he passed through the car, Mark asked as civilly as he could "Why don't you people run this train faster?" The *conductor*, ignorant who his questioner was, rejoined "It runs fast enough to suit us If you don't like the rate of speed why don't you get out and walk?" "Well, I would," returned Mark, settling back in his seat, "but that some friends won't come to meet me until the train arrives, and I don't want to be waiting around the depot for two or three hours"—New York Star

Delicate Leading.

He was naturally bashful, and in her company was as dumb as an oyster. She understood him, and one evening asked plainly what made him so silent whenever he called on her

"I—er—I don't know," he stammered I always ah—have something to say before you come in but I can't get it out."

"Indeed!' she said encouragingly

"Yes. I am like a bottle that is corked up tight"

"Very tight, Mr Smith?"

"Yes indeed, very."

"Well that isn't so bad as you think. There is one good thing about it"

"What is it, pray?"

"Why, you know, the tighter a bottle is *corked the more forcibly it pops.*"

He grasped the situation at once and now she doesn't care whether he talks or not. She is content to do it all herself —Merchant Traveler

Mr Greeley's Bad Chirography.

Horace Greeley used to write a miserable scrawl One day he sent the following to the Iowa Press association 'I have waited till anger waiting would seem discourteous, and now decide that I cannot attend your press meeting next June, as I would do I find so many cares and duties pressing on me that with the weight of years, I feel obliged to decline any invitation that takes me over a days journey from home" Out of this the reporters, in consultation assembled, made

I have worked all along whether any squirt had denied the scandal about the press and meeting Jane in the woods on Saturday I have hominy, carrots and R. R. ties more than I could move with eight steer If eels are blighted dig them early Any insinuation that brickbats are dangerous to hams give me the horrors"—Camden Post.

An Old Fashioned Beverage.

I wish you'd make me an old fashioned cup of coffee, he said as he sat down in a Detroit restaurant the other day

I will, sir Want it after the fashion of about thirty years ago, I suppose?"

'Yes

In a few minutes a cup was placed before him and he surveyed it, sniffed at it and turned up his nose and asked

What do you call it?'

'An old fashioned cup of coffee, sir, such as our mothers used to make I got some Rio, burned it on the shovel, pounded it in a rag, and it is sweetened with molasses and dosed with skimmed milk Those good old times are gone, sir, but the good old fashioned coffee can be made yet."—Detroit Free Press

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LOCAL NEWS.

—R S Fish spent New Years in Richwood

—W S Frash is visiting his parents and friends in Huntington, Ind

—A splendid quality of ice is now being packed by our local dealers

—Court adjourned Saturday evening until the February term of court

—S H Rupp visited Caledonia Tuesday in the interest of his insurance business

—Mrs L J Potter, of Mansfield spent Sunday with J D Bishop and family

—Sam Hume came down from Tiffin to spend New Years and visit his family

—W C Fahl, of Mt Blanchard O, was the guest of J D Bishop over Sunday

—Peter Phillips, of Carey was in the city Monday looking up old acquaintances

—Mrs S E DeWolfe and Mrs C A McWilliams spent New Years in Kenton

—Morris Weil goes to California and Will Weil will enter into the cloak business at Cleveland

—Miss Lizzie Hudson spent the holidays with her brother in law Dr E B Crow, of Ridgeway

—Homer Johnston returned to resume his studies in Cleveland Monday George Uhler went also

—S V Court departed Tuesday for Toledo, Bowling Green and other points on K of P business

Bert and Alf McNeal and Dana Weeks have returned to Wooster University to resume their studies

—Miss Effie Titus returned home Monday from Galion, where she has been visiting relatives and friends

—Mrs J B Brown, of Delaware has been spending the holidays with her sister Mrs I J McMurray

—W P Hume and mother returned to Indianapolis Monday Miss Sadie will remain in Marion for a while

—S G Johnson of Wooster returned home Monday, after spending a few days with Bert and Alf McNeal

—Miss Lillie Moore returned to her home in Akron Saturday after spending the holidays with Mrs E H Seffner

—Revival meetings are now being held in the Evangelical church on east South street Today the Savior calls—Do refuge fly

—The annual installation of officers of Unity Lodge, K of P occurred Friday night Grand Chancellor-elect Court officiate

—Sam Krause is out again after his Christmas accident The Lutz boy is getting along nicely, and will not be marked as reported

—Miss Helen Barnes returned to resume study at Delaware Tuesday accompanied by her friend Miss Stearns, who spent the holidays here

—Tom Allen left Tuesday for Findlay O where he will wield the razor We are puzzled to know who will act as Mayor Gaily's escort now

—Messrs Farrel and Maher, who have been visiting their cousins here Mrs English and Mrs. Nunin started for their home in Buffalo, N Y, Sunday

—Mr and Mrs S H Rupp desire us to return their sincerest thanks to neighbors and friends for kind assistance during the illness and burial of their little daughter Rebertha

—Burglars gained an entrance to Collins Sisters millinery store Monday night, but nothing was missed They probably wanted money, but the ladies did not leave any in the store over night

—A new boiler heater, attached to the city fire engine on trial enables Engineer Sargent to keep the water at boiling point and steam can be raised in six minutes The council will probably buy it

—The Bee Line suspended local business Saturday, but Agent Ed Dombaugh was hustling more than ever Mrs Dombaugh presented him with a fine boy as a New Years gift, and Ed was the biggest man in town

—Some of our people are curious as to what action will be taken by the treasurer in regard to the delinquent saloonkeepers Now that the injunction is dissolved we presume they will step up and settle all accounts

—The C C C and I is shipping east large cargoes of live stock The Bee line has done a greater business in this respect from this point than any other road centering here Its large stock shipments are principally for Buffalo

—A lively crowd of our citizens accompanied by Mr Farrel and Maher of Buffalo N Y took a sleigh ride last Sunday to Mr Pat Winters's five miles west of town After enjoying a turkey roast and having a good time they returned home

—Mrs J B Sargent returned home Saturday from Bowling Green Ky where she visited at her old home for the past three months She brought with her choice samples of the cotton raised in that vicinity and a nice lot of ripe persimmons which we were permitted to sample

—Saturday night closed the rink for an indefinite period During the past week those who were inclined to the rollers found abundant enjoyment in the use of them However the horses will out of this pastime and we confidently believe that the public has had their fill of the rollers for another year

—J W Mishler has resigned his position as raidmaster on the N Y P and O and has purchased the Central Hotel in Galion and is already in controlling possession of that house Mr Mishler no doubt pleased to get back in old familiar haunts and we are glad to have him and confident he will build up a good reputation for the Central

The following officers of Ivanhoe Lodge No 5 I O O F were installed Monday evening by D G M Dudley N G Chas Stose V G C F Mayer Secy S A Court Fin Secy Wm Fies Trustees A H Kline T J Maginnis and E Rush Property Trustee Fred Isslieb No banquet was served on the occasion but there was a large attendance and a splendid good time enjoyed by the brethren

—Mr and Mrs Dr Harding visited in Cardington Tuesday

—Judge Norris has opened the January term of court at Bucyrus

—Miss Collins of Delaware is the guest of Joseph Johnston and family

—Mrs Frank Winter visited her parents at Richwood Wednesday

Mrs J A Wolford is confined to her home with an attack of sickness

—Charley Collins spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends.

—Joe Hollander left for his parents home in Akron Tuesday to enjoy a vacation

—A C Mounts the jolly hardware man of Prospect was in the city Wednesday

—Miss May Hopkins of Due West was in the city Tuesday on her way back to Hillsdale College

—Peter Crate of Mansfield was in the city Monday evening visiting friends and relatives

—Police court has been remarkably dull so far this year A drunken tramp was the only arrest and he was let go

—The annual installation of the officers of Cooper Post G A R, took place Wednesday night O A Busard officiated

—The signs on the doors of the court house offices are a great improvement. The job reflects credit on L H Dodge, who wrought them

—The Free Baptist quarterly meeting, with the Green Camp F B church, Saturday at 10 a m sermon by Rev B F Zell Pulpit filled Sabbath by Rev Waldron, of Marion

—Rollie Drake has returned from Columbus, where he was presenting his claims for a position as page in the House of Representatives A soldier proved to be the lucky competitor

—B Tristram and F H Thornhill of Richwood were at Delaware Monday and Tuesday attending the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Girls Industrial Home

—The county commissioners were out viewing the Rugert ditch, in Richland township, Tuesday Ditch viewing on a wintry day is a most thorough way of initiating Mr Merchant the new member

—A number of young friends of Miss Clara Stouffer on north East street gave her a pleasant birthday surprise Tuesday A good time was had and many happy young persons wended their way homeward glad that they had been participants in this enjoyable affair

—H H Buell arrived from Zanesville Tuesday to resume work for the Black Diamond He reports an interesting meeting of stockholders Monday night and the bonds were ordered sold to the New York Mercantile Trust company Grading from Zanesville to Fredericktown is to begin with in sixty days

—While Gus Royce and Wm Keefe were working on a ladder, erecting a shafting in the Huber Machine shops Monday the ladder hold slipped and both men were precipitated to the floor Gus was not hurt but Keefe fell on a lathe and barely escaped most serious injury As it is he will only lay off a few days

—Owing to the worthy efforts of Mrs Allen Mrs Jones and Mrs Good with the assistance of Mr Mendenhall, of the A M E church Mr J Montgomery was delightfully surprised by a handsome New Years donation consisting of both money and household supplies The presents were highly appreciated and sincere thanks are tendered to those who contributed

—Citizens of south Main street were awakened after Sunday last night by hideous and appealing cries and loud jangling Some of the residents arose fearing murder was being committed and investigation, only, allayed their fears It was Policeman Masterson having a tooth pulled The STAR's informant ventures the pun that Ed was a Masterson at it ching

—Robertha M infant daughter of S H and Mary A Rupp died December 31 1886, aged 7 months and 7 days This was one of the twins that have enlisted so much interest in Mr Rupp's family, and was a very sweet and promising child and the parents are greatly afflicted by this bereavement Funeral services were held in the M E church, by the pastor, on Sunday at 2.30 o clock p m

—Mrs Lew Robinson colored died at her husband's home on Park street Sunday night, aged about thirty five years Mrs Robinson had been an invalid for nearly a year, suffering with consumption Two years ago she deserted her husband to elope with one she temporarily loved better, but she was taken ill and deserted With a forgiving heart Lew went for her and returned with her to his home and gave her the best care he could until death relieved her suffering

—A small audience gathered at Music Hall Monday night to see Chisholm render'd by Louise Pitts and her company but he company did not arrive until after eight o clock owing to misconnections and then the management made an excuse and stated saying, the audience was too small and the crowd filed past the ticket office and money was refunded The company broke up after a fight between some of the gentler members behind the scenes while preparing to give the play

—W H Moer the photographer who has been during the holidays visiting his daughter Mrs W M Haynes at Portland Ind has returned and will be in his gallery to receive calls for work or New Years greetings Portland is a live town and has a successful gas well and a company formed with a capital of $50 000 to light and heat it They have a part of the piping on the ground and have made arrangements with the city council for the location of the lamp posts and in a short time will have it in operation

—J W Glass the man who name was connected in connection with the Prospect land patent was before Squire Payne Tuesday on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses Glass purchased a wagon paying fifty cents in cash an account of $8 50 and gave a $41 note which he promised to secure He failed to do this however and shook the dust of Prospect from his feet Saturday and left for Union county His creditor had him arrested but the testimony was not strong enough to convict and 'Squire Payne discharged him

BAD HIS LEG BROKEN

John Ruff, of a Neighboring Village, Has His Leg Broken While in an Inebriated Condition.

It was currently reported on the streets early Tuesday morning that John Ruff, a resident of a village in this vicinity, we believe Carey, had his leg broken Monday night about six miles north of town

From what can be learned of the affair, Ruff came to Marion Monday and did considerable trading After he had made quite a large number of purchases he thought that he all this while had been suffering from lack of attention and consequently dosed himself completely with extract of rye The effect upon him was thrilling, but evidently enjoyed, and by the time the clock had struck six he was in a most helpless condition

He loosened his team which was hitched to a post and commenced driving at a very lively rate up East street. The probabilities are that the horses became frightened at some object shyed off and upset the sled with its occupant beneath the bed It is also quite probable that Ruff was dragged a considerable distance over the broken highway, in consequence of which he sustained the above mentioned injuries

It is said by some that Ruff resides at Carey and by others that he does not, however, it is safe to assume that he resides in or near that place

Death at Caledonia.

Our special correspondent at Caledonia sends us the following concerning the life and death of Reuben White, landlord of the Hanley House, in that place

Reuben White was born October 9, 1819, in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania He came to this county in October, 1857, and settled on a farm in Claridon township, where Levi Lish now lives He continued farming principally until 1883, when he moved to our village and entered into the hotel business, occupying the Ludwig building just north of the depot on Water street first, and, later on, after the Hanley block had been built leasing the Hanley House, where he continued in the hotel business up to the time of his death which occurred on the morning of January 4, 1887, at about twenty minutes before one o'clock

He leaves a wife, two sons and five daughters They were all at his bedside at the time of his death Two of the daughters are married, one being Mrs Alf Downs and the other Mrs Douglas Stafford both of whom live in Caledonia

He was taken sick on Friday before Christmas His malady was a serious kidney trouble and his son Geo M White, of Tower City, Da, was telegraphed for and arrived here on the 29th day of December He rallied slightly Thursday and Friday, but became worse on Saturday and sank rapidly until he passed away this morning

He was a kind and generous man in every relation of life and leaves a wide circle of friends who sympathize with the grief stricken family

"The funeral took place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock p m The friends will assemble at that hour at the residence and repair to the M E church"

A Pleasant Reception.

A merry sleighload of Marionites, consisting of Geo B Smith and lady, J C. Johnston and lady, Dr Denman and lady, D Yake and lady, J F McNeal and lady, W B Fisher and lady, J J Hane and lady, and Mesdames H T Van Fleet, C H Norris and I P Wallace, responded to the invitations of Mrs O W Johnston and Mrs S P Fowler to participate in a high tea at the home of Mr S P Fowler, two miles north of Morral, Monday afternoon

The reception was from one until six o'clock and a very happy affair it proved to be The Marion party met a like number of Upper Sanduskians and the two parties combined to make the meeting a remarkably pleasant one

The epicureans of the Marion party say the feast was simply grand and the repartee no less enjoyable In fact, all such gatherings at Mr Fowler's are notably pleasant, and this occasion is said to have excelled all others

New Year's Calling

The practice of New Year's calling has been so long established in this country that people are led to wonder at its most sudden decadence But a few years ago the practice was rife among all classes of people Saturday its observance was only partial, there being a greater number of places that totally ignored the custom than there were places that cherished it

For a number of years Marion has lain as if in a lethargy in regard to the custom of New Years calling, and to make amends, probably for her laxity in this respect she assumed her gandiest dress and observed the time honored custom Saturday Quite a number of our people received on that day in many more in fact than was expected at the beginning of the week, and from the numerous reports made as to the enjoyable features of the day, we are able to state that a most pleasant and highly profitable time was had by all who presented their regards and best wishes for the ensuing year

We hope that the custom may prevail for many generations yet, and that on the beginning of the New Year, 'God bless you, and a prosperous year' may be the words passed from lip to lip

Frances Willard at Home

[The Light Cincinnati O]

At a recent meeting in the Methodist book concern Rev Dr Ridgeway, president of Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill, paid the following touching tribute to Miss Frances E Willard, president of the N W C T U whom we all love and delight to honor

Miss Willard is my neighbor I think I am not saying too much when I say she is my friend She is God's angel How good she is! How beautiful she is! I wish that you could see her and know her at her home Why the people see her on the platform surrounded with flowers, and applause and all that, but they don't see her just as she is—her own sweet, beautiful self She is always in the prayer meeting, no matter what the weather, nor that ten women's busy fingers are awaiting her directions at home When she rises to speak we hear sweet simple Bible utterances of the love of Christ and the power of the gospel

Pleasantly Cared

Last Saturday night while sitting by my fireside and enjoying a chat with some of my friends who had called to see me suddenly, and to my surprise a larger party of my friends came in and in a few minutes Rev. A C. Barnes, after relating a severe as well as an amusing case of 'caning an individual, proceeded in a neat little speech to state that for near thirteen years I had been choirister of the M E church in Marion, and that my friends in remembrance of my services as such, desired to express their high appreciation of my labor and work by some token of regard, and therefore had purchased and he had now the pleasure in their behalf of presenting me a cane. On examination I found it to be an elegant, finely finished and exquisitely carved gold headed cane with this inscription engraved on it 'Jas B Wyatt, from his friends, Jan 1,'87' My speech making powers refused to vocalize, and somewhat like our illustrious Grant, said "I was glad to see them Good night"

I now desire to say to my friends that were not present as well as those that were, that I accept of the gift with gratitude and thankfulness of heart, and promise to serve the church as faithfully in the future as in the past, and that the memory of this occasion and my friends the donors shall always have a large place in my heart and hoping that each will reach the summit of the hill of success and happiness in this world, and eternal felicity and joy in the next, where canes are neither used or needed

The apparent intense obstinacy of Bro Barnes for refusing to sit down equaled that of the Dutchman's hen when after fruitless efforts to make her set, he made a 'leedle pox, so big one way and so big tod der,' put it over the hen, pressed her down on the nest of eggs and then to gratify his curiosity raised the box a little and exclaimed 'Py there, she is settin a thanin, is fully explained by the fact that to keep the cane from view Bro Barnes had so buttoned the cane under his coat as to keep him in an upright position as effectually as though he was a wooden man In the language of the immortal Rip Van Winkle, I repeat, "May you all live long and prosper"

JAMES B WYATT

Strange Story of a Young Woman

DELAWARE, O, Jan 3.—A young woman named Rosa Wilson, aged 20 years was taken from this city to the Marion county infirmary last Friday evening, who is about to become a mother, and whose story is rather a singular one For four years the girl was an inmate of the Industrial Home, whither she was sent from Cincinnati in 1880 After her discharge she lived in Marion county, mostly at Prospect as house servant, until last March when she came to Delaware and was employed as domestic in a first-class boarding house The girl is not idiotic, but is not blessed with even ordinary intelligence, and the statement she makes in reference to the paternity of her unborn child is therefore credited She said that she made the acquaintance of a man, whom she describes fully at the gate of the boarding house where she worked and met him twice About the middle of June she left her situation on some pretext and was away for a week During that time her ruin was accomplished When asked the name of her seducer, she declared she did not know, and she persists in that statement Her condition was discovered a few days ago and, as she claims residence in Marion county the authorities there were notified and came after her

Prospect

Misses Emma Fahey, Katie Huber, Maggie Breen, Nellie Clary and Mamie Herner and Messrs Walter and James Prendergast, Frank Huber, John Butler and John Schrader, a jolly sleigh load of young people, were at the Exchange for supper last Sunday

Miss Eva Gast of Delaware, visited her parents over New Years

Miss Annie Reese, Miss May Thomas and brother, Walter, were the guests of Mr and Mrs R Gilmore last Saturday

Dave Miller and wife, who have been visiting here the past week, left on the evening train for Upper Sandusky where he will pay a short visit with his brother Mr Miller was formerly in the livery business here, but sold out and moved to East Saginaw, Mich, where he has a large stable

John W Glass left here Friday night for Kansas, where he expects to make his future home

Miss Mollie Rouse and a Miss Smith a lady friend of hers, were visting here over New Year's

J B Hilford and Ed George created quite a sensation here New Years by appearing on the streets in a rocking chair with tongue attached, as a sleigh

"Under the Gas Light" will be presented here Friday night

Card of Thanks

GREEN CAMP, O, JAN 4 87

ED STAR—Please permit us to occupy a short space in your columns in which to return our sincere thanks to the good people of Green Camp and vicinity, for the donation which they presented to us in connection with a supper held in the church a few evenings since Various articles and presents amounting in all to some $20 Also, to the church and people in the vicinity of Big Island, who on last Sabbath afternoon, through the kindness of Dr R C Bowdish, presented us with a beautiful costly wolf skin lap robe May Heaven's choicest blessings attend the many donors is the prayer of

MR AND MRS J A SUTTON

Caledonia

The planing mill and lumber firm of Ault & Apt has dissolved partnership Mr Geo Ault retaining the mill and log timber and Mr J F Apt taking the accounts fine lumber and real estate Mr Ault will continue in business at this place but we are told Mr Apt will possibly locate elsewhere after a settlement of the books He is one of our very best citizens and we should regret to lose him

Deputy Grand Master Dudley of Marion publicly installed the officers of the Odd Fellows lodge Saturday night The ceremony was public and largely attended by the brethren, their ladies and invited guests After the work was performed the crowd was seated to as fine a banquet in Crissinger's hall as was ever spread in Caledonia

A Novel Sight at Waldo

Monday afternoon the citizens of Waldo were treated to a novel sight one seldom seen It was a dwelling house on sled runners sliding along the road behind two Huber locomotives

The building in question was a frame story and one half dwelling 16x30 with a four ft porch all around It belongs to Chas F Wyatt who concluded to move it to Waldo and arrange it for his own use A distance of one and one-fourth miles was to be covered and the good roads led Mr Wyatt to think that two Huber locomotives could do the work in good shape Skids were placed under the building and the locomotives were hooked on Engineers Billy Retterer and Chris Weiden opened the throttles and the sleighride began—a dwelling sliding along behind the engines at the rate of a mile in eighteen minutes Part of the way one locomotive did the hauling alone

The streets of Waldo were lined with curious ones to see the sight The feat of moving dwelling houses by simply attaching locomotives is something comparatively new and the novelty of the scene cannot be appreciated without being witnessed

No Bee Line Changes

President Burke of the Bee Line said yesterday that for the present at least there would be no changes in any of the departments of that road but everything would remain just as it present No vice president will be elected until the annual meeting in March and the election of one at that time is uncertain If the president needs an assistant one will be provided otherwise not Although Judge Burke has dictated the policy of the Bee Line for six months past, just the same as if he had been president all the while now that he has been elected its chief executive he will try to relieve himself of some of his multifarious outside duties Besides filling his Bee Line office he is president of the Hocking Valley road and of the Cleveland and Mahoning Valley, and he is also interested largely in the Toledo and Ohio Central and a half dozen other large corporations It is probable he will seek relief from the management of the Hocking Valley road and that at its annual meeting one week from today another president will be elected

The Old Officers Re-Elected

There was a general attendance at the Huber stockholders annual meeting and election Monday evening among them being P W Huntington of Columbus and A J Brockett of Cleveland

The last years directors were chosen for the ensuing year namely F Huber A J Brockett P W Huntington J Durfee G H King I P Wallace and S I Barlow The directors then chose their officers re-electing F Huber president A J Brockett vice president J Durfee secretary and S I Barlow treasurer

An 8 per cent cash dividend on capital stock was declared and $15 000 cash added to the surplus fund making the total dividend 18 per cent The surplus fund is now $80 000

The Steam Shovel Company Officers

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Steam Shovel company was held at the company's office Tuesday evening The directors chosen for the ensuing year are F Huber, H M Barnhart Jacob Keller, G W King and Harvey Wilson The directors organized by choosing F Huber president H M Barnhart secretary and superintendent and Lowell Elliott treasurer

A 10 per cent dividend on capital stock was declared and $10 000 set aside for surplus fund Such figures in the early days of such an institution show remarkable prosperity and promise a most profitable future

They Mourn His Departure

Until recently for a considerable time one Wilson accident insurance agent and hog cholera specialist has been making Marion his home With a pleasing manner and a slick tongue he made friends and seemed an eminently respectable fellow After ingratiating himself he began to run his face for various articles to borrow money and finally got John St Gutman to go his security for a $30 suit of clothes Very suavely and assuringly he stood these creditors off until a couple weeks ago he suddenly jumped the town His rent printing bill board bill borrowed money and suit of clothes unpaid and should Wilson show his face again he will likely be harshly dealt with

Col Yates' Response

The following letter from Chief Engineer Yates of the Black Diamond shows his esteem for the engineer corps and his appreciation of the gold headed cane presented him

MT VERNON O Dec 28 88

HARRY A SPENCER Esq
Black Diamond Shovel

My Dear Spencer The beautiful present has been received I forgive the liberty coming me in this way Accept mine Thank one and all of the corps for me I take this present as an emblem of the valuable services the corps has given the company You all have well Climaxed the season willingly and cheerily Your work has been quickly but not hastily done or in any way slighted Your natural operations would not be believed unless we could prove it You have made reputations for yourselves and the old Bucyrus Shovel in front of me After nearly thirty four years in the profession it is a source of satisfaction that my best and quickest work in all my experience has been done in the past year with your hearty help May you all have a plenty at Christmas well and a happy New Year

Sincerely Your friend
J F YATES

Injunctions Lifted

The injunctions that were filed against the treasurer of the county by some of the saloonkeepers were lifted Saturday by Judge Norris

The saloonkeepers will have an opportunity now to pay the third Monday tax That is if they want to but why they may want to only to the faithful and loyal ones still in force

New County Officers

Court W H Butler Jeffery Director Hamilton Gilbert and Mr Hand entered the all chosen of the families entered into the duties of Sun

Probate Judge Crowell administered the oaths of office to the following Mr Hunt Mr Johnson of Mr Mr Hunt and Mr

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE.

Burt Berry of Parkston, D T, loaded up an old shotgun rested it in a tree, shut his eyes and fired Since then one eye has refused to open

A man in Hartford, Conn., who takes much interest in milkmen says that small milkmen give larger pints of milk than taller and heavier ones do

A New Jersey farmer, who stayed in a New York hotel the other night, tried to blow out the gas but not succeeding, he put his hat on the gas jet. This was entirely successful He went to bed, and would probably never have seen daylight again if the attendant had not discovered him.

A little boy in Oakland, Cal, picked up a package in the street the other day and showed his companions the four petty circulars he found in it They were so much pleased that they chipped in and bought three of the circulars for forty five cents, the other one he gave away to a friend The "circulars" afterwards turned out to be $100 notes. On their return to the owner he gave the boys each $5

A New London, Conn, landlord rented a tenement to a man three months ago and presents his bills regularly every month, but the tenant pays no attention to them until one day this week when he called upon the landlord and said he was sorry to be obliged to give up the tenement, as the rent was too high for his means Then he handed over the key and departed without having paid a single penny of rent

One of the latest Chicago novelties is a scarfpin with a windmill attachment to it connected with a rubber ball in the pocket. When the owner is buzzed" by any one the windmill begins to whizz. The talker stops short, looks puzzled and slightly subdued, and inquires What, in the name of heaven is that? Oh,' replies the man, who has his hand on the rubber ball in his trousers pocket, 'that is the effect of the breeze you're givin' me!

A singular event occurred at a church at Willenhall, Staffordshire A couple presented themselves to be married, and upon the clergyman putting the question, "Wilt thou have this woman for thy wedded wife?" the bridegroom answered with an emphatic "No,' and left the church His explanation was that a year ago, when he wanted to be married his intended bride refused, and he thought this occasion afforded him the opportunity of returning the compliment

Ten years ago Mrs. Ada Martin, of Ritchie county, W Va, fractured her limb so severely as to cause paralysis and deprive her of the power of speech During the period she has been making crazy quilts, and has tried to obtain patches from prominent men The other day she received a patch from President Cleveland, with his autograph on it. She was so much pleased that she jumped up suddenly, and in doing so knocked a revolver to the floor, causing it to be discharged The ball entered her paralyzed limb and gave her such a shock that the paralytic effects were removed and her speech restored

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS

A Milktoe cat in Cheyenne, W T, drives the cows to and from the pasture as good as a cowboy can

A white deer was recently killed in Tuscombia, Mo White deers are almost as rare as white elephants.

A badger weighing sixty nine pounds was killed on the farm of Nelson Gould, near Brighton Mich, the other day

An enormous bald headed eagle became entangled in the engine of the cannon ball train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway the other day The fireman, after a lively tussle, secured the bird and sold him in Chattanooga for $12 50

A hog in Lapeer county, Mich, which was accidentally imprisoned under a straw rack last September, remained there without food for sixty four days, when it was set at liberty During that time its weight was reduced from 250 to 150 pounds

A firm of diamond back dealers in Baltimore, recently received the largest diamond back terrapin they ever secured It was caught in Chester river and measured nine and three-quarters inches, the weight being six pounds lacking an ounce

An engineer on an Iowa railroad saw a flock of turkeys on the track, and, knowing their habits slowed up, blew his whistle, and got them off without killing any The owner unobserved, saw the proceedings, ascertained the engineer's name and sent him the fattest hen in the flock for his Sunday dinner

A man in Danville, N J, has announced the fact that he will buy 100,000 skunk skins, paying for them from 20 cents to $1 a piece The inhabitants of Danville have all gone skunk hunting Steel traps are in demand, and it is said that as high as thirty skunks have been killed in one night in the vicinity of the town

A large Panama monkey owned by William H Cooper, of Seabright, N J hanged a valuable sporting dog recently The dog was playing in the yard with the monkey, and had a rope trailing from his collar The monkey seized the rope and ran up a tree with it The dog stood on his hind legs barking at the monkey for some time, and, taking advantage of his position the monkey managed to entangle the rope around a limb The dog in trying to escape was strangled to death

LITERARY GOSSIP

A New York clergyman's wife is going to publish a novel dealing with divorce laws in New England She has spent much time investigating the subject

Mark Twain has recently been elected reader to a Browning club at Hartford, and says he is practising on some of the easy pieces of Thomas Moore

Mr Creighton the historian is preparing a work on the empire of Spain and is on the eve of departure from London to Cuba and the West Indies on an investigating tour

There is by Mrs Forman, which have created such a sensation at Berlin Vienna and London are said to have been really written by Mme Malwine Kalomine the divorced wife of the grand duke of Hesse

Parables in England

One would be surprised to see how largely the English are dependent upon the French for eggs, for fruits of every kind and for a wide range of vegetables Figs plums tomatoes pears and early apples were largely supplied during my stay in England from across the channel But the first strawberries that I ever ate were raised on English soil, in size flavor and quality they could scarcely be surpassed It was a surprise to me that the British climate is better than the hot American climate for strawberry culture The sweet potato seems to be almost unknown and the ordinary English farmer has The tomato which is almost entirely neglected in France is not common in England and flavor with those grown in America American fall and winter apples are very largely in favor in Great Britain —Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn Eagle

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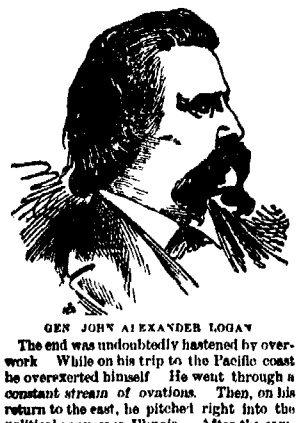
THE LATE GEN. LOGAN.

SAD SCENE AT THE OLD SOLDIER'S BEDSIDE

He Gave His Life for His Country and Died Poor—A Brief Sketch of His Career—His Death Hastened by Overwork.

John A Logan's death on Sunday, Dec 26, came with a suddenness that shocked the whole country Coming amid the Christmas festivities it recalled the start which the country received at the assassination of Lincoln on that memorable Good Friday twenty-one years before To think that the strong, *big hearted Logan, who had been apparently* in excellent health, had been called away so suddenly His trouble was rheumatism, which he contracted from exposure in a snowstorm during the war His last attack also followed a snowstorm in which he was caught a month before his death

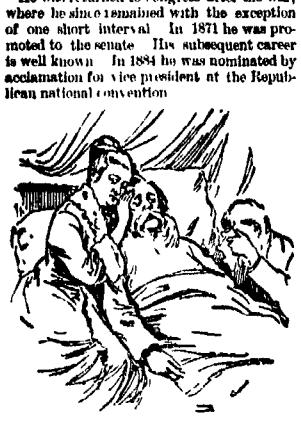


GEN JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN

The end was undoubtedly hastened by overwork While on his trip to the Pacific coast he overexerted himself He went through a *constant stream of ovations.* Then, on his return to the east, he pitched right into the political canvass in Illinois. After the campaign he returned to Washington completely worn out, and his strength never returned His last political act on the floor of the senate was on Dec 7, in reference to the establishment of a *permanent military encampment* near Chicago

Gen Logan had been one of the most conspicuous figures in the military and political history of the country for the last quarter century He was born near Murphysboro Ills., on Feb 9 1826 His father had come *from Ireland three years before* In early life young John was celebrated for his horsemanship His education was picked up here and there He enlisted in the First Illinois regiment for the Mexican war at the age of 20. He received a lieutenant's commission and served with credit On his return he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851 His political career began before this He had been elected county clerk at the age of 23. In 1853 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1858 was elected to congress When Sumter was fired upon Logan drew his sword for the cause of the Union He left the Capitol for the army, and entered the ranks of a regiment from his native state He fought with Grant for nearly three years. The principal engagements in which he took part were Bull Run, Belmont, Fort Donelson, Port Gibson, Vicksburg and Kenesaw mountain, where he succeeded McPherson as commander of the army of the Tennessee He was severely wounded at Donelson

He was returned to congress after the war, where he since remained with the exception of one short interval In 1871 he was promoted to the senate His subsequent career is well known In 1884 he was nominated by acclamation for vice president at the Republican national convention



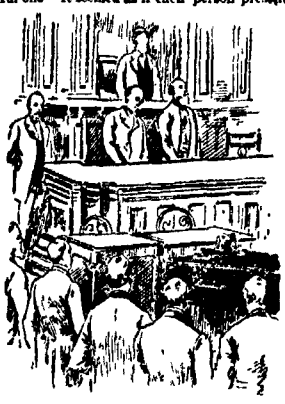
THE DEATH SCENE

Around the bedside of the dying soldier were his devoted wife, their son Manning Logan, and their daughter Mrs Tucker The general breathed his last on his wife's arm She had not left his bedside for four days From constant watching and working to ease his pain and comfort him she had become completely exhausted Her wonderful will alone sustained her It had been a characteristic of the general's previous illnesses that he would be sick almost to death He would on these occasions always feel that he was going to die His moroseness prevented him from rallying quickly but his ever faithful wife cheered him each time into a more hopeful state of mind At the beginning of his late illness he said he felt it was to be his last But Mrs Logan suggested to him in her laughing way that it he had only died on the many occasions that he insisted he would his lives would have been more numerous than those attributed to the cat

Mrs Logan had been her husband's guiding star through life To her tact and strong character he has attributed his political success Their marriage was a romance Mrs Logan was a daughter of Capt Cunningham a southerner by birth but of Irish descent She was educated at a convent school in Kentucky from which he was graduated in 1852 She became her father's secretary becoming the kind regis tar at Shawneetown Ills It was here she first met young Logan who was prosecuting attorney for the district At their first meeting Miss Cunningham was surprised at the young attorney claiming her hand in fulfillment of a promise her father had made him years before It appeared that Capt Cunningham and Dr John A Logan were intimate friends during the Mexican war In that campaign the captain, with pride show'n young Logan the first letter his little daughter ever wrote and laughingly told him that when she grew up he might have her This was the promise that afterward result'd in the happiest of marriages

MRS JOHN A LOGAN

It was an exceedingly solemn and memorable occasion when the remains of Gen Logan were brought into the senate Seldom did that chamber inclose a more distinguished gathering, and probably never a more sorrowful one It seemed as if each person present



THE SERVICES IN THE SENATE

had lost a near and dear relative During the time that the body was lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol previous to being brought into the senate, the scenes recalled similar ones when the body of President Lincoln rested in precisely the same spot The old army veterans outnumbered all others, and were most affected at seeing their *dead commander They are longing for* the opportunity of showing their respect during the funeral which will likely be the greatest military pageant seen in Washington since the war

HOUSE IN WHICH LOGAN DIED

The old Stone house in which Gen. Logan died is so called because it belonged formerly to the Stone estate It is a brick structure, with granite foundations It contains about *twenty rooms These have been furnished* with relics of furniture that Mrs Logan purchased at second hand stores in Washington, and a collection of greater variety it would be pretty hard to find though all of the furniture is substantial and much of it possesses historical value Relics of the war are found on all sides The most precious treasures to Mrs. Logan now are the shelves and cupboards that the general put up with his own hands The whole interior is arranged in a manner that renders the house one of the most comfortable in Washington, and reflects endless credit on the excellent taste and judgment of Mrs Logan.

JAMES A M'MASTER

The Nestor of Catholic Journalism in the United States.

James A McMaster who recently died in Brooklyn, was, as editor of The Freeman's Journal for forty years, one the strongest writers on religious subjects in America. He was born in the northern part of the state of New York in 1813 His father, the late Rev Gilbert McMaster, a well known Scotch Presbyterian minister, brought young James up in the severest tenets of the faith Mr McMasters was sent, when still but a youth, to Union college during the presidency of the famous Eliphalet Knott. After graduating from college the young man took up the study of religious subjects. He became dissatisfied with the creed of his ancestors and entered the Catholic church about forty-six years ago and became a journalist

JAMES A M'MASTER.

Mr McMaster took charge of The Freeman's Journal in 1847 The vigor and fire of the new editor were soon manifest, and The Freeman's Journal had an assured place as the leading Catholic paper of America On account of its political opinions, The Freeman's Journal was suppressed in 1862, and its editor was confined in Fort Lafayette On his release he resumed his editorial duties, which lasted until shortly before his death

Masculine Beauty

Somebody has found out that winsomeness is impossible in a man possessed of physical beauty He may be a handsome fellow, perhaps even a beauty and yet that fine and subtle charm which attaches itself to female loveliness can never be his The mere beauty of manliness of character and brains carries a heavy weight in its power of personal attraction Such as it is, *it captivates* women a hundred times quicker than the acknowledged handsome man, who after all is a rara avis —Boston Herald

LOUIS K CHURCH

Appointed Governor of Dakota by President Cleveland

President Cleveland has just made a selection for the office of governor of Dakota in the person of Judge *Louis Kossuth Church* Mr Church is 40 years of age and was born in Brooklyn, N Y In politics he is a Democrat and as such was elected to represent the First district of Queens county in the New York state assembly in 1882 receiving a majority of 1,300 Mr Church is thoroughly familiar with the west having traveled extensively through out that section prior to his election to the assembly He is a lineal descendant of Capt Samuel Church and Col Timothy Church both of whom made notable names for themselves during the revolutionary period Rev S Church a Brooklyn divine of note was his father Dr Church has resided in Dakota having been appointed to a seat on the supreme bench of that territory during the Arthur administration Dakota has fair reason to feel proud of Louis as it is now the wealthiest of the western territories and in this as in all its interests it is admirably served Mr Church's appointment just at the present time fulfills all predictions

LOUIS K CHURCH

Luncheons in Washington

The luncheons given in Washington are characterized by a prominent feature A Jewish luncheon was lighted with red candles while the flowers were all roses *the central stamp of plush was yellow* At a *pink luncheon the favors were pink sachets,* with a bunch of violets at the top of each —Chicago Times

WELL KNOWN CLERGYMEN

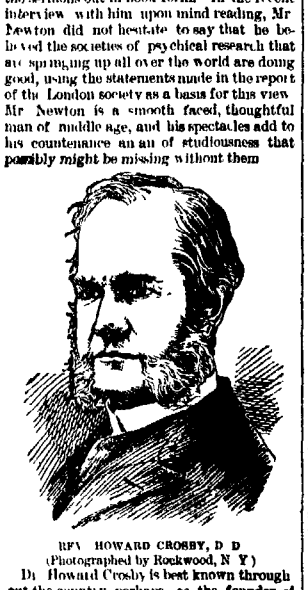
REV. R HEBER NEWTON, DR HOWARD CROSBY AND DR JOHN HALL.

The Liberality of the Rev. Heber Newton and What He Thinks of Mind Reading—Dr Crosby a Philanthropist—Dr. Hall's Strength and Helpfulness.

REV R HEBER NEWTON

(Photographed by Rockwood N Y)

Three of the most prominent clergymen in New York are R Heber Newton rector of All Souls Episcopal church, Howard Crosby, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church and John Hall D D, pastor of the *Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church Of* the three perhaps Mr Newton is most prominently before the public just now, because of his recent utterances to a newspaper reporter on the subject of mind reading He has always been a man of advanced views, and his series of sermons, preached in the *latter part of 1881 and the beginning* of 1882 on the Books of Moses, were considered so heretical by some of his more orthodox brethren of the pulpit that charges were preferred to Bishop Potter by them But the bishop did not think best to order a *trial of the alleged offending preacher,* and in fact did not in any way notice the charges, officially for nearly a year Then he said Mr Newton had done nothing for which he should be subjected to trial But in January the bishop asked that the series of sermons in dispute be discontinued and the request was acceded to Mr Newton afterward brought the sermons out in book form. In the recent interview with him upon mind reading, Mr Newton did not hesitate to say that he believed the societies of psychical research that are springing up all over the world are doing good, using the statements made in the report of the London society as a basis for this view Mr Newton is a smooth faced, thoughtful man of middle age, and his spectacles add to his countenance an air of studiousness that possibly *might* be missing without them



REV HOWARD CROSBY, D D

(Photographed by Rockwood, N Y)

Dr Howard Crosby is best known through out the country, perhaps, as the founder of *the Society for the Prevention of Crime* The work of this organization is practically a crusade against the excessive use of intoxicating liquor, on the theory that most crime comes from that source He does not propose the absolute suppression of the traffic—in fact he is not himself a total abstainer *but its close regulation by law And there* seems to be no doubt that his society has accomplished a good deal Howard Crosby is an effective pulpit speaker His face is strong and his eyes look out from beneath overhanging eyebrows. His hair and whiskers are liberally sprinkled with gray

REV JOHN HALL D D

Photographed by Rockwood, N Y

John Hall D D, was called to be pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in 1867 Born in County Armagh Ireland, in 1829 he was made pastor in Armagh after his graduation from the divinity school and afterward went to Dublin in a similar capacity At one time he promised to be a leader in Irish Presbyterianism and was made a delegate from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Ireland to the churches of the same denomination in the United States His career since assuming charge of the Fifth Avenue church in New York has been a notable one, and during that time his church and congregation have grown steadily and continuously As his face here presented in black and white, shows he is a man of immense force and this is not limited to his mentality for he is tall and stalwart in body Perhaps his manliness can best be described by the word useful while in the words of one who has studied him His wise and practical consciousness is not altogether unlike the fine piety of the better spirit of the Gallic church in the days of Fenelon

American Contributions Abroad

Yours to glance over the list of contributors to Longman's Magazine discloses eight American writers namely John Burroughs Mr Matthews Edgar Fawcett Charles C Hart Bret Harte W J Henderson Mr Howells and Henry James. Three other —Grant Allen W Clark Russell and Julian Sturgess might almost be designated as American writers —New Orleans Times-Democrat

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

SOME CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

How the President, Senators, Judges and Representatives Entertain—Cards and Calling—Drinking in Washington—One of Representative Joe Cannon's Stories.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 —The coming social season, which opens the 1st of January, promises *to be a merry one* Mrs. Cleveland will *give a number of entertainments at the White* House, and the question is being discussed among the society leaders here as to whether dancing will not be permitted at some of them. President Cleveland thinks that anything less stately than the minuet would *hardly comport with the dignity of the lady* of the White House, and he is correct. It is probable that there will be nothing of the kind, and that only lunches, state dinners and the usual receptions will be given. Mrs. Whitney expects to have a house full of company, and the wives of Secretaries Manning, Endicott and Vilas will *entertain to a greater* extent than they did last year The newness of their positions has worn off They feel more at home, and there seems to be a general disposition to make the short session of congress exceedingly lively while it lasts. In the meantime the various ladies of Washington have been laying in their stock of winter cards. It costs a nice little sum to pay the engraving bills of Washington society, and every person who expects to go about here in a fashionable manner during the season must lay out all the way from $10 to $50 in pasteboards. There is an etiquette of cards at *Washington which is very embarrassing* to strangers, and some of the new belles lie awake many nights during their first few weeks at Washington wondering why Mrs. Senator Blank left her a card with one corner turned down, while another lady equally as noted doubled up her card in the middle, and a third *presented it without a crease*

Washington etiquette is entirely different from that which prevails in other parts of the country The society is a sort of court circle, and it has rules of its own The president is at the top, and an invitation from *him supersedes all other invitations whatsoever He receives calls but returns none* He fixes his hours, and Washington society has to bow to them It is the same with his wife Mrs Cleveland is not expected to return calls, though she does accept invitations out to lunch and has been wined and dined by various ladies of the cabinet. During the season she gives a general reception on Saturday afternoon, and she has certain evenings of the week upon which she is at home to her intimate friends She stands beside the president in the Blue room at his general evening receptions, and she sits opposite him at his state dinners. The president as a rule does not take his wife out to dinner This pleasure is given to the guest whom the president most delights to honor, and the order of precedence at a White House state dinner table is a matter of great importance to Washington society There have been diplomatic quarrels among the legations here as to what ministers have the right to the hands of certain ladies on such occasions, and at one time a British minister named Merry made this the subject of some very angry complaints to his home government It is not improbable that some such question may come up during the next season.

President Arthur invited all congressmen to his state dinners, and I understand that Cleveland will do likewise The attendance *upon a state dinner is one of the biggest* events in a congressman's social career, and the greener ones of new members discuss among themselves as to the clothes they shall wear, and instances have been known of members from back districts who have hired evening suits for the occasion A swallow-tail coat and a white necktie are de rigueur on such occasions. The ladies usually appear in dresses decidedly decollette, and nothing but low-neck and short sleeves are to be seen When Mrs. Hayes, prim Methodist as she was, came here with her husband to attend the inauguration she had nothing but high-necked dresses in her wardrobe, and it is said that Mrs. Grant on this account wore a dress which buttoned up close to the throat at the last dinner of President Grant's, which was given in honor of the incoming president, Mr Hayes.

I heard a story during Arthur's administration *as to a backwoods congressman who* attempted to drink the water out of a finger bowl which he took for lemonade, and that President Arthur frowned at the subdued titter which went around among those who noticed it.

Secretary Garland will not go into society this winter, and it is one of the questions of gossip as to whether Lamar is to appear with a young wife or not The wife of one of the other secretaries tells me that *the lady whom* Lamar is courting recently said that "she supposed if the old secretary persisted in his love making she would really have to marry him to get rid of him" If she does this during the coming session Lamar and his new wife will be leading social figures and Mississippi will keep up *its end in the court circle.* This same lady tells me that Garland does not refuse to wear a dress coat out of pure buncombe, but that it is out of respect to the memory of his wife He has not gone into society since his wife died, and he does not now attend the White House receptions or those of his *fellow members of the cabinet.* He spends his entire time in his office at his home, and the cabinet ministers and the president have ceased to count upon him as one of their prospective guests. Another man who does not wear a dress coat is Senator George, of Mississippi, and one of his fellow *senators tells me* that George promised his constituents when he came to Washington that he would not put on a steel pen coat nor ride in a carriage

Returning to the curiosities of Washington etiquette, the stranger here always calls upon the old residents and members of the lower classes of Washington are expected to call upon those of the higher classes Constituents are expected to call upon their congressmen, the wives of representatives call upon the wives of senators, the ladies of congressmen pay their respects first to those of cabinet ministers, and all bow down to the president and the lady of the White House There have been a number of questions of precedence as to the rights of the ladies of the cabinet over those of the senators as to the first call, and in times past it has been a question as to whether the cabinet ladies or the wives of the judges of the supreme court should be first in social rank When Speaker Carlisle was first elected his wife, in the absence of a lady of the White House, was looked upon as the first lady of the land, and the senators' wives had a discussion as to her precedence So it goes, and so the discussions will continue, There is little acrimony about them and the questions are debated over the tea tables rather than on the rostrum.

Mrs. Cleveland recently has received a protest *from a temperance convention in the* west against the use of wines at the White House dinners and at the cabinet receptions I understand however that wine will be continued to be used at the state dinners, and I doubt not that the champagne will flow as freely in Washington society as ever Drinking in Washington prevails to an alarming extent, and there is a punch served at Washington receptions which is made up of a mixture of liquors strong enough to set the head of a Bacchus to whirling There will be great bowls of this served at the various New Year's *receptions,* and there will be few prominent houses, indeed, where the chilly caller will not be able to get a "jigger" of something stronger than sherry

This drinking is one of the greatest dangers to which Washington visitors are subjected It has caused the ruin of many a statesman, and *Jim Belford,* the *bright,* red haired congressman from Colorado, was ruined by it. There is now a member of the United States senate who during the past session appeared a number of times on the floor of the senate under the influence of liquor, and though drinking is by no means so common now as *it was thirty years ago still* the bills for iced tea—another name for whisky—are among the most paying of the congressional restaurants. Wine stores have rapidly increased in number in Washington during late years, and there is scarcely a block in the business parts of the city where wine is not sold by the bottle and case *Many public men* keep well stocked cellars, and we have epicures among the dinner givers who pretend to tell the age and quality of wine from its bouquet and taste

Washington is the most taffied city in the country Every one praises every one else here, and *flattery is administered with little* regard to truth or decency Public men like it, the ladies are fond of it, and even the children get in the way of it The higher a man stands in social or political rank the more he gets of it, and a lady who is well up in Washington society is sure to be spoken of *as beautiful and graceful,* though *she be as* ugly as the witch of Endor and as awkward as Ichabod Crane Representative Joe *Cannon, of Illinois,* was *speaking of this at*tribute of the court circles of Washington the other day, and said that it reminded him of a kind hearted old citizen of his district named Jones. Jones always had a good word *for* every one, and it was surprising how much good he found in the worst characters. At last one of the most disreputable men in the vicinity died, and a lot of Jones' friends wondered what he could find good to say about him The dead man had been a drunken, dissolute, good for nothing fellow, and there did not seem a chance for one eulogistic word The boys knew that Jones would say something when he passed by his coffin, and they gathered about on the other side and listened Jones came up with the rest of the mourners and looked upon the dead face of the good for nothing He gazed for a full minute, and at last, with a sigh, remarked "Well, he had good teeth"

"And so," says Mr Cannon, "it is with Washington society Every one here is bound to say something good about every other one, and I don't know but what, after all, taffy is not the best axle grease for the social wheels"

I heard an incident in the life of one of our *most prominent senators from the south last* night, an incident which, if it were in the form of fiction, would be considered highly improbable The story comes to me through a private conversation, and hence I cannot give the senator's name Suffice it to say that he is considered one of the best orators on the Democratic side, and he has not been in the senate for more than two or three years. This senator was a soldier in the Confederate army, and he was lying sick at Memphis just before its fall. The people appreciated that the city was to go into the hands of the Unionists, and they shipped their wounded away on the steamers Senator Blank was among those sent away He was lying on the deck of the ship with a crowd of others, laid down there like so many sardines in a box, and was feeling feverishly thirsty and terribly sick At this moment a colored nurse with a very pretty little 2 year-old white girl passed by The pretty little girl carried in her arms a silver cup and this was filled with lemonade Senator Blank, as he saw her, *felt that he must have that lemon*ade *or die* He probably reasoned that the little girl did not need it as bad as he did, and that she could get more where that came from. As she went by he grabbed the cup and at one gulp drank down the little one's lemonade The baby cried, the nurse scolded, and there was for a time quite a hubbub around the sick soldier When this had partially subsided he asked the nurse what the little girl's name was. She replied "It is Nellie Blank" giving the same name as that of the sick soldier "And who is her father?" the soldier asked, with more interest. "His name is Blank and he comes from such a state," replied the nurse, giving the identical name of the sick man. And it was even so The senator had stolen the lemonade of his own daughter, whom he had left at home a baby only several weeks old, and *who now,* after two years of fighting, he saw for the first time His wife had heard of his being wounded and had come to Memphis to find him She *did not know that he was on the* steamer When the nurse found that he was really the father of her charge she ran to another part of the vessel, and in a moment Mrs Senator Blank *was at her husband's* side

FRANK G CARPENTER.

MORE ABOUT DAKOTA

The Dalrymple Farm—Summer Weather. Cyclones Frequent.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. —It was while I was in Dakota last year We were on a railroad train beyond Portland on the Goose.

"Whose farm is this?" I said, turning to a passenger with one eye, who sat behind me

"Dalrymple's—Oliver Dalrymple, of St. Paul"

"How many acres?"

"Eighty thousand in all—47,000 under cultivation"

"How many farm hands?"

"That I can't say precisely," said my friend, as he cut off a great plug of tobacco "Last year he had 1,000, more or less—more I guess. He's a good man, too pays high wages and treats his work folks square At least, that's what they all say"

"Must have the income of a king?

"No, Dalrymple's losing At least, I've been told so Hailstorms killed his crops"

"Have many summer hailstorms in this country?"

"Oh, no! One about every third summer

"Cyclones frequent?

"Yes.'

'Visit the same regions?'

'Yes, the Goose is a bad place for them I live on the banks of the Goose, not far from Mayville and we have had three of them in the last five years.'

"Do much damage?

"To the crops? Yes"

In a previous letter I spoke of winter weather in Dakota which was bad enough. When July came it was worse still I had just gone to bed Suddenly I started up from a half dozing state Was the house on fire? I couldn't catch my breath Was I dying? I sprung out of bed Where is this intense heat? I picked up the water pitcher and took a huge draught The waters of boarders came storming from their rooms in undress uniform

'What is it?' I cried What's the matter? asked every one. The house was on fire, but the thermometer had gone from zero What is it? Why, it's simply stifling We ran helter skelter to the street and passed before the hotel sundial

That's a Dakota summer

WILL HUBBARD KERNAN.

BILL NYE.

An Instance of Warm Hearted Poverty and Cold Blooded Corporation.

"We have some delicate questions to answer once in a while," said a conductor to me the other day "I used to run on the Pacific roads years ago and they required everybody to get a ticket before they got on the train. Well you know how that works, of course. One man out of five don't get there in time to buy a ticket, and then there's trouble We had to charge a man twenty five cents extra if he didn't have a ticket Then we had to give him a drawback check that he could present at the general office and get his quarter back, or something like that. It was done to make people more business like, and was also a delicate hint to the conductor to wake up with the road occasionally. It made a good deal of trouble, though

One day a man with no legs rode up with me a distance of fifty miles or so, and just had the exact change to take him there. However, he had just barely got to the train in time to be put aboard He didn't have the twenty five cents extra, and I talked as severe to him as I could, and I told him I'd have to refuse to take him. You see, if I'd taken a quarter out of my pocket and given *it to him to put up the genial, unhung pirate* known as the 'spotter' would have charged that I had loaned the cripple a quarter from the company's money So I pulled the bell cord and the train stopped. It was a question of whether I'd obey orders or get the Royal G B in a minute

'Just then an old *miner from the last wildcat* stampede, busted but still generous, woke up and got the drift of the conversation When he found out what the train had stopped for he went down in his old duck overalls, fished out his ticket and gave it to the legless traveler 'There,' said he, 'pardner, you go on with your infernal old train and I'll get out and walk I'm in something of a hurry anyhow, and I've got pretty well rested, so adoo So long, Mr Hireling, of a bloodless corporation Tell the baggage shaker to try to get the kind enough to fire my chist off into Kansas where but to do it as easy as he can It got one joint powder into it that I had left when I failed It belongs to the Bimdle Tom Cat Consolidated Mining, Milling and Smelting company, now deceased. Fare thee well, gentle brakesman, with the clammy ear Bonjoin, Mr Peanutter, with the prune things just out of quarantine, with a worm in each and every package Also gentle railroad, with varnished cars and a hot box If I don't see you again, high! He was just getting off the train with a roll of blankets when a young man from New York passed the hat and collected $9 This was handed over to the man with no legs and the ticket was returned to the vice president and general manager of the Bimdle Tom Cat Consolidated Mining, Milling and Smelting company"—Detroit Free Press

An Old Table Retold.

Da wuz oncet ol flock ob shee'd sheep whut run'l down enter de ribbih 'n drownded I du mo weddih dem sheep wuz ob de one kin' en de uddah, I du mo weddah dem sheep wuz white er black—weddah dey wuz shea'd er onshea'd—hongery er fat dunno nuffin 'bout dem sheep 'cep'n dis Dem sheep—eb' las' one—wuz drownded, 'n dis de way et happen De ole man, he sez, sezze—kin' a-soshible like, sezzee—Gwine t' de mat'ket t'day, Mars Fahmahb' 'Nope,' sez Mars Fahmah, "ain't a gwine Ole ram curious t' know fo' why, 'low'd da' wuz too much dus'? "Nope," sez Mars Fahmah, 'right sma' showe' jes' fo' day' O ram 'low'd mebbe dat showe' lay de dus' too much? Mars Fahman shake he head 'n say de road en prime cundish'n—all time look'n very mysterious. Et las' de ole ram he up'n ax 'im, k'plump, fo' why he wuz'n' a gwine?

'Well, ef yo' mus' know," sez Mars Fahmah, kase da's such a mighty sight ob wolfs 'n raily 'fo'd ef I 'temp' t' druv yo' t' mat'ket dat dem wolfs jump out 'n et yo' all up, hide 'n hoofs—'n dat's de troof! Des on'y las' week one ob de nabe's wuz a-druv'n ob de res' passel ob sheep—mos' ez nice es dis'n, Miste' Ram—we en—you' see dem woods jes' behin' de fun'des' co'nfiel' obe' yan? Yes, on de lef Dem's de woods Yes, sah, dem's de woods—right dah! Well, sah, Miste' Ram sca'cely mo'n ez fer ez a runn'n' jump f'um de fus pos 'n rail fence, en de off side ob de road—en broad day, mun' yo'"—(Well yo' shed a seen de ole man's eyes, dey wuz mos' a popp'n' out) 'Den whut?' he says, a-trembe'n' like de ngy, "den whut?" "Den whut?" sez Mars Fahmah, 'nebbe you' min' whut. I's done tol yo' oncet, 'n I ain' a gwine t' tell yo' no mo', 'n I ain' a gwine t' no mat'et t'day, no, sheet 'spech'ly 's I's got some plowin' t' do" An 'way he goes a laugh'n t' hese'f fit t' kill

Well de ole ram, he sez, a tu'n'n' t' de sheep, sezzee "Dem wolfs mighty bad! Dey am big n day 'n hongery, 'n like ez not dey come a sneak'n' up yer w en Mars Fahmah a snoozin' 'n clumb right obe' dis yer fence! Run! run! 'N so dey did, dey run'd Dem po sheed sheep tuk right afte' de ole ram, dey did, 'n dey run'd, 'n run'd, 'n run'd tel dey fotch up k chug! ente de deepest catfish hole en de ribb'

N dat whut Mars Fahmah git fer a-tell'n' *dat fool ya'n t' dem po' shee'd sheep* —B Zinn in Judge

Near Sighted.

Mrs Hauton (*who feels that she has condescended in coming to the Newgold's ball*)—Extremely ordinary people here, common looking woman over there, and what a dress she has on (Suddenly discovers that she is facing a mirror)—Life

Politeness Is Novelty.

I write to you to ask a simple interrogatory as I am desirous to address you with the exquisite conventional formality of the mutation peculiar to social etiquette in a society loving person yesterday when I left the apartment of Brush street a well known lady I said to her "Is it quite consistent both with my politeness and principles to advance into the low creature, suffering from the inclemency of the weather, the small social favor which will entitle me to be known as her obedient servant?" She said she thought it was not, but that I might if I chose, and I did. Please tell me whether I was right in so doing, and oblige a constant reader.

He got it —Detroit Free Press.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Copeland of Rochester, Ind is visiting relatives in the city

Mrs J C Johnston was called to Mor ral Friday by the announced illness of Mrs O W Johnston

—Prospect crowed pretty lively over the bicycle victory but there will be nothing said about polo for a while

—Martin Koch and daughter, Rettie were over from Caledonia Thursday, combining business and pleasure

—*Dr Hamilton will make his residence* on south West street in the dwelling for mer v occupied by M L Gibbs

—Wallace VanMeter was in the city Thursd iy for the first time in two months having been ill since the first of November

—Probate Judge Criswell made a medical visit to Caledonia Thursday, in response to a telegram announcing the illness of Mrs J N Anderson

—Miss Georgia Smith has returned to her home in Cochrinton, after spending the holidays with Miss Emma Thompson on West Center street.

—An infant son of Mr and Mrs Will Dye was bu ied Thursday in the Marion cemetery It was born Monday and died Wednesday at Galion

—Three sled loads of our German citizens drove to the country home of George Fetter Thursday, and participated in as enjoyable a party as one seldom sees

—M L Gibbs and family, excepting Miss *Jennie who will remain in Marion left for* their future home in Findlay, O , Thursday Mr Gibbs will engage in the manufacturing *business*

—Commissioners Cahill and Dodge, of Union county, joined the Marion county commissioners in a joint county session Thursday settling up the Willow Swamp ditch matter

—Elder W Dowling left for Hopedale, O Friday morning He goes to assist his son, Frank, in a series of meetings and after his return will hold a series of meetings in Marion

—W S Gardner has the contract for building the American Express Co depot The building is to be 16x25, with a platform of 120 feet in length and 14 feet in width Such a building and platform will make a fine depot for the American

—Gregory & Sears Marion City Roller mills were given the first practical test Wednesday Everything was lively and business like when the STAR dropped in and saw the seven double sets of rollers all in productive motion A full description of the new mill will be given in a later issue

—The line for the Black Diamond has been selected, and the route is along the north side of the N Y, P and O east to the new factory building erected by Harry True, where the N Y, P and O and Erie line tracks are crossed, and the line takes an angling course to the section line that goes through Claridon

—Upper Sandusky Chief Uncle Bob Kerr, the Croesus of Wyandot and Marion counties, *during his temporary stay at his* hotel in Nevada, is opening his purse to alleviate the destitute conditions of some of *the poor of that burg Mr Kerr is well* able to do so, and he has a heart which is far from being as calloused as some people *think*

—Mrs Sam'l Smith died Tuesday at her husband s home, about three miles south east of Marion, aged 65 years Mrs Smith has been an invalid for nearly a year but her death was hurried by an attack of pneumonia. The funeral services occurred at the Free Baptist Church Thursday, after which the remains were placed in the Marion cemetery vault

—Max Zoellner, business agent of Jas H Wallick's Cattle King,' was in the city Thursday arranging for the appearance of his company at Music Hall next Wednesday night, January 12 Mr Wallick visited Marion a couple years ago then playing Jesse James At that time he gave splendid satisfaction and the trick horses were especially admired

—Markert, Shoenlaub & Co are preparing for an enlargement of their store in the early future They will occupy two-thirds of the ground floor of the new Cummins block fronting on South street and will have the entire upper floor for opera exclusively We will be in much better shape and the schoolarts out the changes are not definitely known until we make them

—Caledonia Argus Geo Buehler has removed his family to Marion Wednesday He enters the sal on business in that city

G W Lowe and family were over from Marion to spend New Years and Sunday with friends in this place Mrs B H Hahn of Marion is visiting with S H Rice and family Mrs John Kohl of Marion spent Sunday with Mars Hart and family

—Miss Hattie Jones and Byron F Monnett were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs D C Jones on West street Rev I V Bolt D D performing the ceremony Thirty invited guests were present to enjoy the festivities and wish the happy couple much joy together The supper was elegant in all particulars and the pleasure of the evening unalloyed There were many choice presents

—The hospitality for which Ohio has always been famous was extended in a truly royal manner Thursday by Mr and Miss Mulhorn of Bucyrus to a sleighing party from this city Those who were out that night and enjoyed the mild weather and magnificent well whetted appetites with which Mrs G H Wright Mr and Mrs H G Buss Mrs Richards n Miss Viger Mr W C Beatty Mrs Art King Mr and Mrs W G Richardson and Miss May desc nded upon the bountiful table of the Mulhorns where several of Bucyrus prominent citizens were gathered to welcome them Judge Norris came in under the head of Marion's all together with Bucyrus Afternoon and evening were most charming s ntiments by which the Bucyrus ites showed them s ves hospitable entertainers p excellence the merry party retraced their steps to Marion

—Mrs Chas. Lenssenmeyer is seriously ill at her home on north Main street

—Miss Nelia Diegle, who has been visiting in Delaware the past six weeks, has returned home

—Bryan & Prendergast s planing mills have shut down on work in order to make the annual invoice

—Mrs Jennie Thomas left Friday for the city, with her little daughter Nadie for treatment of the eye

—Bee Line brakeman Prettyman is taking his first lay-off in a year and is out at home in LaRue on a hunt

—The city prison is having a full quota of bums every night They won t go near the place in the s immer months.

—Over five hundred loaded cars are in the C and A yards If those new engines don t come pretty soon there won t be space left to make up a train

—A gentleman from Upper Sandusky is preparing the room to be occupied by Hall s new billiard hall The opening is expected to take place next week

—Miss Birdie Campbell and her mother have returned to their home in LaRue, after spending the holidays with Mrs C Campbell on south East street.

—It is difficult to determine which is the bigger nuisance, the small boys jumping on sleds or racing on skates on the sidewalk The small boy is surely irrepressible

—Miss Lucia May Wiant gave two of her delightful readings at North Lewisburg on Thursday and Friday nights Next Monday she returns to Mt Auburn, Cincinnati

—The cheering news comes from LaRue that Editor Koons of the News is a happy *father for the first time This ought to* make the News more ambitious than ever before

—George Mantis was tried before 'Squire Abston and jury Thursday, for obtaining goods of Krause & Stanley under false pretenses The trial resulted in the acquittal of Mantis

—'Well, remarked a gentleman to the STAR 'if the Black Diamond people don't mean business its backers are spending a big pile of money in pretentions I'll bet the road will be built.

—E Columbus has given Mr Fields possession of the N Y P and O restaurant and saloon, and now resides in the Fite property on Last street He will go to Florida for a part of the winter and then probably locate in business here again He thinks some of building

—Mr and Mrs F G Richardson gave about fifty of their friends a delightful entertainment Thursday evening The assemblage was made up of both old and young, and encouraged by a most hospitable reception the participants made it a very brilliant social meeting The supper needs no reference from us—it could not have been better

—Ohio Pancoast, agent for the Toledo Livestock company, was found dead in bed at the Wiler House, Mansfield Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death He was fifty five years old, and leaves a wife and three children at Ashland, O He enjoyed a wide circle of acquaintances in this city, and a number of relatives, who very much regret his sudden death

—Fully fifty of our young people took in Prospect rink Thursday night and witnessed the Junior polo team down the Prospect club four to nought in less than ten minutes After the rink crowd was dismissed, dancing was indulged in and the party was seated to an enjoyable supper at twelve It was after two o clock when the crowd returned to Marion and, despite the cold heads and feet they all protested that they had enjoyed the trip hugely

—There is a faint suspicion that the *county commissioners want things nice for* themselves, but are painfully economical when it comes to others a la Dodds The *glass in the door of the office in which the* board deliberates is nicely frosted while the doors to other offices are only plainly lettered The officers are looking and we feel like joining them for the general appearance will be much improved Messrs Loyer and Merchant are said to favor having all the glass properly painted Mr Dodds should be petitioned in regard to the matter

—W H McLain proprietor of the Marion Steam Laundry left to Kenton Thursday on a mission of assistance Mrs McLain's father, H Wiley, was over from his home near Kenton last week visiting his daughter He returned on Monday and his family drove to Kenton to meet him at the train While thus absent from home their house and all its contents burned to the ground leaving them nothing in the world except what they had on their backs Many only heard of their misfortune Wednesday and left at once for relief and in his power

—Crazy people sometimes show very good judgement A very lunatic resident of Main street stopped into the county surveyor's office Wednesday and proposed to ship any man in the court house for an alleged false report or alleged encumbrance from the time of purchase As his ravings grew more and more Sullivan Bell gave the wink to a well built stranger standing by and very coolly he doffed his coat and appeared in readiness for the affray Quicker than a wink and apparently laughing the demented gentleman remarked that he didn't see why a big man couldn't take a joke like a little one

—Lima Daily Republican That fatal railroad accident on the C and A at Preston where Engineer Edwards lost his life in attempting to save the company's property appears to be wholly unexcusable It seems that the blame lies on those in charge of the train dispatch system of which Conductor Hunter made the order to hold the east bound double header at this station and then reissue the order after the train had left Lima. A little common sense might have prevented that accident And common sense would suggest that law that would compel the operators to let those in charge of the next station know that a train had left their station for that of their neighbor and that neighbor knowing that a train was coming in from the opposite direction and with no side tracks anywhere except at his own station, could go out and hang up the warning signals

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Regular Monthly Session Brings the Question of Waterworks Prominently to the Fore.

The Mayor, Clerk and all members were present at the regular monthly meeting of the city council Wednesday night

After a reading and adoption of minutes of previous meeting, a certificate of proper sidewalk grade from Engineer Cunningham to B P Sweney and Mrs. C. H Sweney was read and spread upon the minutes

The Street and Alley committee was then ordered to get patterns of other sizes of sewer grates than those in use, and have some cast for use when needed

The committee on Police Regulations was ordered to purchase one-half dozen revolvers and one-half dozen leather maces for use of the marshal and the police. Heretofore the officers have furnished their own weapons. Councilman Bryan opposed the measure

The committee on Accounts ordered the general run of bills paid, amounting to a little over $700, which will reduce the sum in the treasury to about $750 The Treasurer reported a balance of only $1446. It will be seen that are the treasury is reimbursed in February the funds will be nearly *if not wholly exhausted*

Mayor Gailey's report showed the sum of $28 to have been paid into the treasury, as *revenue from City Hall, and license collected*

The Fire Department committee was relieved of its duties in drawing a proposed plan of contract for waterworks, and a Mr. Kuhn, representing a Muncie, Ind , waterworks company, *made the council a proposition* in the form of an ordinance. His plan is to furnish the city 96 fire plugs at the rate of $40 each per year, making the city rent about $4000 per year The city is required to contract at this rate for twenty-five years, with the option of buying the plant at any time after ten years.

Mr Kuhn bases his offer on the belief that water can be obtained in a sufficient quantity in Marion

The members were not ready to speak intelligently nor definitely on the matter and an adjournment was made to Friday evening, when the matter will be more fully discussed

The "Cattle King"

[Lancaster, Pa , Intelligencer.]

Last evening James H Wallick's company appeared in the Opera House to a very large audience Every part of the house was filled This big business was done in spite of the fact that a circus was exhibiting at McCrann's park The play was the "Cattle King," which Mr Wallick is giving this year for the first time. The play is of the sensational kind The piece is a good one. It was well presented last evening, and the audience was so well pleased that at times the shouts were almost deafening Mr. Wallick, who is a good actor, played well the dual role of Bob Taylor and Dare Devil Dick George Barr made a villainous looking Dom Pedro and Miss Mattie Rudersell looked pretty and did well in Katherine Paxton Fred Lyons, a real colored man, who has considerable of a reputation as an actor, has been with Wallick for several years. His specialties last evening were a feature of the show. His banjo playing, singing, dancing, etc., created much fun, and Fred responded to a half dozen encores. During the play the trained horses and donkey were introduced. Since the company's last appearance here a fine colt named Texas has been added to the live stock The animal is very intelligent and performs many new and clever tricks

A Birthday Surprise.

On Wednesday Mr Robert T. Patten, one of Marion county's most substantial farmers, reached his 49th birthday, and his excellent wife and Mrs Isaac Uncapher concluded to give him an appropriate surprise. In response to their endeavors about sixty guests congregated at Mr Patten's home, five miles northwest of this city, by half past 10 o clock and awaited disclosures When that gentleman walked in before the crowd his surprise can be better imagined than described

From that time until the dinner hour a very enjoyable social time was spent, and then Mr Patten was given another happy surprise While the guests were awaiting to take seats at the tables, Mr Robert Clark, on behalf of the party, uncovered a beautiful patent plush rocker from the Marion Upholstery company's warerooms, and presented it to him in an appropriate speech The guests then sat down before as fine a dinner as the land could afford This feature was greatly enjoyed, as was the social intercourse that followed until about 4 o clock, when the guests departed for their homes None left, however, without wishing Mr Patten many more such pleasant birthday anniversaries

Agosta

The holidays are over and everything is quiet again

Lumber business is booming Sledding never was better and the people are taking advantage of it

Health is generally good with the exception of a few old chronic cases

The saloon men are filling their ice houses while the ice is of excellent quality

Dave Bishop, of Mansfield is visiting T J Bishop of our village

Our schools have opened with a full attendance

Mrs Hathaway and daughter have returned from an extended visit at Berea, O

Miss Minnie Starr, the great elocutionist, will give one of her popular readings at the Normal hall, Jan 11th 1887, for the benefit of the Normal She comes highly recommended

No deaths or marriages Not much news in our village

Jan 5, 87 J

—Dr T J Blackburn the magnetic healer residing on north East street in this city, is gaining a reputation that we feel like noticing The Doctor has now over 600 patients, in all parts of the U S, who are under his treatment and his only remedy is his personal magnetism Those he cannot visit in person are treated by means of magnetized paper The STAR is converted to the Doctor s theory of healing, for, besides grounds for belief in electricity, it has the argumentative feature of "it doesn t kill if it doesn't cure." All medicines are not that way.

RAILROAD NEWS

Superintendent Parsons, of the C and A was in the city Sunday looking over the yards.

A car of a freight train on the N Y P and O was derailed between this station and Galion Monday morning After half an hour's labor, however, the train was able to move

The dance given by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at Huntington, Ind , on last Friday night, is reported to have been a brilliant success. The dance attracted large numbers of people from different parts of the country and was highly enjoyed by all who were present.

John Curran, operator at the Junction, will probably be removed to Huntington in the near future to assume the position of chief train dispatcher of the C and A It is expected that Jack White, now operator at Kenton, will take the place of Mr Curran at this place. The latter named gentleman has always been a faithful and trustworthy employe of the C and A road, and his departure from our midst will be, no doubt, regretted, but in the dashing Jack White, John's many friends will find a balm and healer.

We have it on good authority that the N Y., P. and O will withdraw Nos 1 and 8 on the 9th inst. What can actuate such a step we are unable to state, but it is possible, however, that these trains have not been as remunerative as they should have been. Train 1 on the C and A is one of the best trains on the road, and if the N Y , P. and O. takes off its train 1 it is more than likely that 1 on the C and A will be withdrawn. We can not understand why 1 will be withdrawn, as it has for a long period of years been chiefly depended upon by the public

Prospect

Special to the Daily STAR]

Prospect, O , January 7 —To use the language of the street, we would say that our polo club got done up in great shape by the Marion boys, last evening, owing to the fact that our boys have had no experience in playing the game, and never had a club in their hands until last night, but that has nothing to do with the case, tra-la. There was a large crowd of Marion people present, which, together with our native population, made a good house

Owing to a misunderstanding there came near being a row and bloodshed at the Watkins House From what your correspondent could learn, and that was from reliable sources, it seems that three Marion boys were eating supper at the above house about 10 o'clock and made some very ungentlemanly remarks to the waiter, whereupon two young men from Delaware insisted upon their stopping The trio flew into a rage at this juncture and threatened to whip the Delaware gents, and to protect themselves one of the latter drew a revolver and threatened to shoot, whereupon the other side beat a hasty retreat

There seems to have been some of the light fingered gentry present, who succeeded in carrying away numerous articles belonging to other parties, among which was a new pair of skates owned by Dick Hipple, of Delaware, also some of the Marion ladies' and gentlemen's hats, scarfs, etc

Caledonia Advertisements.

E. F Underwood, of Caledonia, is the oldest merchant in the town, having commenced business there in 1859 He erected his present business block in 1876 His large, airy and well stocked business room fronts both on Marion street and the public square

F W. Albright established his bakery in Caledonia in 1883, and has conducted a successful business for the past three years as baker, confectioner and grocer at his place on Water street

T W Roberts & Son have laid in a heavy stock of stoves, tinware, hardware and implements. Their salesroom and shops occupy parallel rooms fronting on the public square, with warerooms in the rear 20x80 ft

Brockleshy & Co , successors to Thew A Dilts, have a large stock of general hardware in their rooms (90x22, two stories connected by elevator They carry a full line of hardware and agricultural implements of all kinds

G D Marggraf is one of the enterprising merchants located in Union block, where he keeps an attractive stock of dry goods, which are shown with pleasure at all times

Under Fair Headway

The first regular meeting of the Young Men's Garfield Club was held at the City Hall Wednesday night The attendance was fair and considerable interest manifested, enough at least to insure the permanency of the organization

Officers were chosen for the ensuing year as follows President, H L Uhler vice presidents, C H Wilson, D F Lawrence and W S Frash, treasurer, H B Hane recording sec'y, J S Duff, cor sec'y, F S Adams, sergeant-at-arms, M A Turney ass't sergeant-at-arms, R M Shute Executive committee, Geo D Copeland, C B King, J S Beale, M A Turney, W G Harding, H W Culbertson, Ed Uhler and R G Allen

Substantial words of encouragement were offered the organization, and all present seemed pleased with future prospects and are sure to work for success

Still Organized

The Marion Natural Gas company is by no means dead or disorganized if the treasury has been nearly emptied into the Canal street hole in a futile attempt to discover gas. At a meeting held Tuesday night the following officers were elected President, T J McMurray, treasurer A H Kling, secretary, J J Hane, directors, T J McMurray, H C Huberman, G Leffler, J J Hane, D Kelly, H True, Tim Kelly, A H Kling and S Fogleson

It is the purpose of the company to keep up the organization, and make an endeavor to get a pipe line company to furnish Marion with cheap fuel

Jno H Thomas was on a business trip to Nebraska last week, and on his return visited the stables of the Importing Draft *Horse Co*, at *Lincoln managed by* A J Sullivan, formerly of this city Mr Thomas cannot speak too highly of the hospitible *manner in which Mr and Mrs Sullivan* entertained him, and judging from the new catalogue and photographs of the company's barn and horses, we conclude that it is succeeding admirably under Mr Sullivan's management

WAR! WAR!

I have declared war on high prices Read and reflect, and before you buy, call and examine our stock and get prices No trouble to show goods The following are a few of the cut prices

SUGARS.

20 lbs Sugar, very light brown		$1.00
16 "	almost white,	1 00
15	pure white	1 00
14	granulated	1 00

These Goods are all Pure.

TEAS:

1 pound Young Hyson,	worth 50c for	25c
1 " Gun Powder	" 75c "	50c
1 " Young Hyson,	" 85c "	60c
1 " Japan,	" 90c "	75c
1 " Uncolored Japan, Needle Point,	worth $1.25 "	90c

RICE:

6 pounds Rice,	25c
4 " " the best	25c

CANNED GOODS:

Peaches,	worth 12½c for	10c
" Large Yellow,	15c for	12½c
" " "	25c for	20c
Peas, Bartletts,	" 25c "	20c
Apricots,	" 25c "	20c
Grapes, California, large cans,	30c "	20c
Pineapples,	" 25c "	20c
Tomatoes, large cans,	" 15c "	10c
Peas, King Bee brand,	" 15c "	10c
Beans, White Wax,	15c "	10c

Never so Low.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Flour, Good, per sack,	$1 00
Flour, the Best, per sack,	1 25
1 galon Good Coal Oil,	10c
The Finest Syrup you ever ate, per gallon only	50c
This is the only place you can buy Wheat Germoilh	Try it

Cigars and Tobaccos in great varieties

☞ Don't forget the place, opposite the postoffice

PALACE GROCERY HOUSE,

Geo. T. Emerson, Manager.

THE TIME

Has arrived to begin our

Annual Clearance Sale!

To enliven trade, that is usually stagnant after the holiday rush, we will offer

Tempting Bargains

On all classes of goods in order to reduce stock

Tristram & Young.

Notice of Appointment

ESTATE OF STEPHEN H HENRY DECEASED

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Stephen H Henry late of Marion county deceased

Dated this 29th day of November 1886

SYNA HENRY
Administratrix

Notice of Appointment

ESTATE OF NARSISSA SMITH DECEASED

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Narsissa Smith late of Marion county deceased

Dated this 8th day of December A D 1886

w30t5 J J W SMITH

MARRIED

IRELS MAYFIELD By Rev J Sutton at his residence in Marion O on December 25 1886 Mr Mitchell Iles to Miss Ida Mayfield

COLBY HAYES At the residence of the bride's grandparents in Marion O on December 29th 1886 by Rev J V Sutton Samuel Colby to Miss May Hayes

CARR WILLOW At residence of the bride's parents near Agosta O on December 30 1886 by Rev A I Smith Chas D Carr to Miss Rebecca Willow

DIED

BRICKLEY Near Green Camp O on the 4th day of January 1887 December 31st 1886 Florence Bell infant and only daughter of Samuel F and Lucy F Brickley aged 9 months and 17 days

The funeral services were held in the Green Camp Free Baptist church on January 2d 1887 Rev Buhl of Prospect preaching in German and Rev A J Sutton in English and prayer by Rev John Kibler

Probate Court

Spencer Bayles guardian of James Sickles filed final account Thursday

Michael Feely guardian of Mary J Strine filed final account Friday

Wilson S Peters administrator of the estate of Jacob Seaborn filed his second and final account

LICENSED TO WED

Hugh V Kerr and Kate Dawson
Horace Hougendobler and Maggie Hull
Byron F Monnett and Hattie B Jones

Yes They Have

Lots of it at the Mansion coal at Prendergasts

Kindling Cheap

Large load for $1 25 at Prendergasts

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur, pain in the back, sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism, sour stomach; loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and water brash, or indigestion, flatulency and acid eructations, bowels alternately costive and lax headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility; low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough fever, restlessness, the urine is *scanty and high colored and, if allowed to* stand, deposits a sediment.

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LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

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THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

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A Clear Complexion

How can you expect a clear complexion when the blood is full of impurities and the stomach clogged? The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system and the certain results are blotches pimples and eruptions Purify the blood with Simmons Liver Regulator and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels and then the skin will become clear

What a boon is health It is the joy-inspirer of life whose sparks illuminate and rainbow tints the darkest shadow The great blessing is recovered, when lost by Coughs and Consumption, by the use of Cough's Mexican Syrup Consumptives try a bottle It has cured hundreds and it will cure you

Cobb's Pills contain Mandrake, the best agent known for correcting stomach troubles I Dennison & Co.

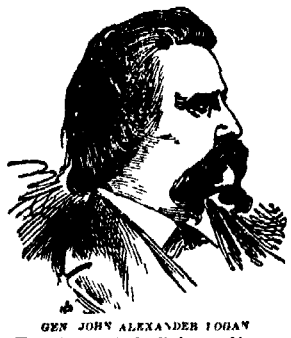
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE LATE GEN. LOGAN.

SAD SCENE AT THE OLD SOLDIER'S BEDSIDE.

He Gave His Life for His Country and Died Poor—A Brief Sketch of His Career—His Death Hastened by Overwork.

John A Logan's death on Sunday Dec 26, came with a suddenness that shocked the whole country Coming amid the Christmas festivities it recalled the start which the country received at the assassination of Lincoln on that memorable Good Friday twenty-one years before To think that the strong, big hearted Logan, who had been apparently in excellent health, had been called away so suddenly His trouble was rheumatism, which he contracted from exposure in a snowstorm during the war His last attack also followed a snowstorm in which he was caught a month before his death



GEN JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN

The end was undoubtedly hastened by overwork While on his trip to the Pacific coast he overexerted himself He went through a constant stream of ovations Then, on his return to the east, he pitched right into the political canvass in Illinois. After the campaign he returned to Washington completely worn out, and his strength never returned His last political act on the floor of the senate was on Dec 7, in reference to the establishment of a permanent military encampment near Chicago

Gen Logan had been one of the most conspicuous figures in the military and political history of the country for the last quarter century He was born near Murphysboro, Ills., on Feb 9, 1826 His father had come from Ireland three years before In early life young John was celebrated for his horsemanship His education was picked up here and there He enlisted in the First Illinois regiment for the Mexican war at the age of 20. He received a lieutenant's commission and served with credit On his return he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1851 His political career began before this. He had been elected county clerk at the age of 23 In 1853 he was a member of the legislature, and in 1858 was elected to congress When Sumter was fired upon Logan drew his sword for the cause of the Union He left the Capitol for the army, and entered the ranks of a regiment from his native state. He fought with Grant for nearly three years. The principal engagements in which he took part were Bull Run, Belmont, Fort Donelson, Port Gibson, Vicksburg and Kenesaw mountain, where he succeeded McPherson as commander of the army of the Tennessee He was severely wounded at Donelson.

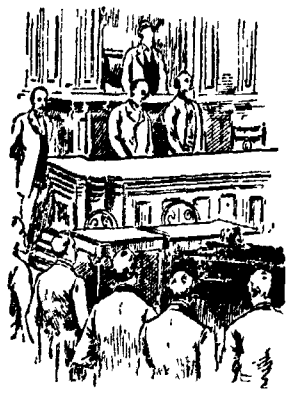
He was returned to congress after the war, where he since remained with the exception of one short interval In 1871 he was promoted to the senate His subsequent career is well known In 1884 he was nominated by acclamation for vice president at the Republican national convention

THE DEATH SCENE

Around the bedside of the dying soldier were his devoted wife, their son, Manning Logan, and their daughter Mrs Tucker The general breathed his last on his wife's arm She had not left his bedside for four days From constant watching and working to ease his pain and comfort him she had become completely exhausted Her wonderful will alone sustained her It had been a characteristic of the general's previous illnesses that he would be sick almost to death He would on these occasions always feel that he was going to die His hoarseness prevented him from rallying quickly but his ever faithful wife cheered him each time into a more hopeful state of mind At the beginning of his late illness he said he felt it was to be his last But Mrs Logan suggested to him in her laughing way that if he had only died on the many occasions that he insisted he would his lives would have been more numerous than those attributed to the cat

Mrs. Logan had been her husband's guiding star through life To her tact and strong character is to be attributed his political success Their marriage was a romance Mrs. Logan was a daughter of Capt Cunningham a southerner by birth but of Irish descent She was educated at a convent school in Kentucky from which he was graduated in 1850 She became the father's secretary in being the third registered at Shawnee mission Ills It was here she first met young Logan who was prosecuting attorney for the district At their first meeting Miss Cunningham was surprised at the young attorney's manner but in fulfillment of a promise her father had made him years before It appeared that Capt Cunningham and Hon John A Logan were intimate friends during the Mexican war In that campaign the captain, with pride showed young Logan the first letter his little daughter ever wrote and laughingly told him that when he grew up he might have her This was the promise that afterward result in the happiest of marriages.

It was an exceedingly solemn and memorable occasion when the remains of Gen Logan were brought into the senate Seldom did that chamber inclose a more distinguished gathering, and probably never a more sorrowful one It seemed as if each person present



THE SERVICES IN THE SENATE

had lost a near and dear relative During the time that the body was lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol previous to being brought into the senate, the scenes recalled similar ones when the body of President Lincoln rested in precisely the same spot The old army veterans outnumbered all others, and were most affected at seeing their dead commander They are longing for the opportunity of showing their respect during the funeral which will likely be the greatest military pageant seen in Washington since the war

HOUSE IN WHICH LOGAN DIED

The old Stone house in which Gen. Logan died is so called because it belonged formerly to the Stone estate It is a brick structure, with granite foundations It contains about twenty rooms These have been furnished with relics of furniture that Mrs Logan purchased at second hand stores in Washington, and a collection of greater variety it would be pretty hard to find though all of the furniture is substantial, and much of it possesses historical value Relics of the war are found on all sides The most precious treasures to Mrs Logan now are the shelves and cupboards that the general put up with his own hands The whole interior is arranged in a manner that renders the house one of the most comfortable in Washington, and reflects endless credit on the excellent taste and judgment of Mrs Logan.

JAMES A M'MASTER

The Nestor of Catholic Journalism in the United States.

James A McMaster, who recently died in Brooklyn, was, as editor of The Freeman's Journal for forty years one the strongest writers on religious subjects in America. He

JAMES A M'MASTER

was born in the northern part of the state of New York in 1812. His father, the late Rev Gilbert McMaster, a well known Scotch Presbyterian minister, brought young James up in the severest tenets of the faith Mr McMasters was sent, when still but a youth, to Union college during the presidency of the famous Elphalet Knott. After graduating from college the young man took up the study of religious subjects. He became dissatisfied with the creed of his ancestors and entered the Catholic church about forty-six years ago and became a journalist Mr McMaster took charge of The Freeman's Journal in 1847 The vigor and fire of the new editor were soon manifest, and The Freeman's Journal had an assured place as the leading Catholic paper of America On account of its political opinions, The Freeman's Journal was suppressed in 1862, and its editor was confined in Fort Lafayette On his release he resumed his editorial duties, which lasted until shortly before his death

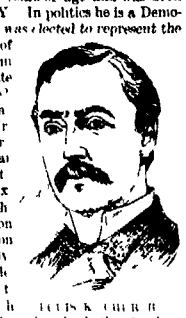
Masculine Beauty

Somebody has found out that winsomeness is impossible in a man possessed of physical beauty He may be a handsome fellow, perhaps even a beauty and yet that fine and subtle charm which attaches itself to female loveliness can never be his The mere beauty of manliness of character and brains carries a heavy weight in its power of personal attraction Such as it is, it captivates women a hundred times quicker than the acknowledged handsome man, who after all is a rara avis —Boston Herald

LOUIS K CHURCH

Appointed Governor of Dakota by President Cleveland

President Cleveland has just made a selection for the office of governor of Dakota in the person of Judge Louis Kossuth Church Mr Church is 40 years of age and was born in Brooklyn, N Y In politics he is a Democrat and as such was elected to represent the First district of Queens county in the New York state assembly in 1887 receiving a majority of 1,200 Mr Church is thoroughly familiar with the west having traveled extensively through out that section prior to his selection to the assembly He is a lineal descendant of Captain Samuel Church and Col Timothy Church both of whom made notable names for themselves during the revolutionary period Rev Mr Church a Brooklyn lawyer of note was his father Politically Mr Church has resided in Dakota having been appointed to a seat on the supreme bench of that territory during the Arthur administration but failed to be confirmed by the senate



LOUIS K CHURCH

Luncheons in Washington

The luncheons given every day at one o'clock are characterized by a commonplace air A Jew has been known to light a cigar and give candies to the flowers were all roses the central strip of plush was yellow At a small luncheon the favors were pink sachets, with a bunch of violets at the top of each —Chicago Times

WELL KNOWN CLERGYMEN

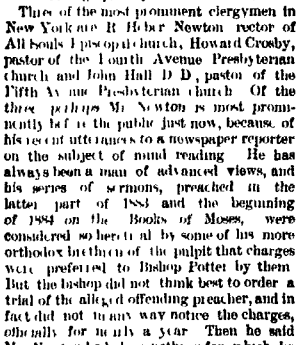
REV. R HEBER NEWTON, DR HOWARD CROSBY AND DR JOHN HALL.

The Liberality of the Rev. Heber Newton and What He Thinks of Mind Reading—Dr Crosby's Philanthropy—Dr. Hall's Strength and Helpfulness.

REV R HEBER NEWTON

(Photographed by Rockwood N Y)

Three of the most prominent clergymen in New York are R Heber Newton rector of All Souls Episcopal church, Howard Crosby, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church and John Hall D D, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church Of the three perhaps Mr Newton is most prominently before the public just now, because of his recent utterances to a newspaper reporter on the subject of mind reading He has always been a man of advanced views, and his series of sermons, preached in the latter part of 1883 and the beginning of 1884 on the Books of Moses, were considered so heretical by some of his more orthodox brethren of the pulpit that charges were preferred to Bishop Potter by them But the bishop did not think best to order a trial of the alleged offending preacher, and in fact did not in any way notice the charges, officially for nearly a year Then he said Mr Newton had done nothing for which he should be subjected to trial But in January the bishop asked that the series of sermons in dispute be discontinued and the request was acceded to Mr Newton afterward brought the sermons out in book form In the recent interview with him upon mind reading, Mr Newton did not hesitate to say that he believed the societies of psychical research that are springing up all over the world are doing good, using the statements made in the report of the London society as a basis for this view Mr Newton is a smooth faced, thoughtful man of middle age, and his spectacles add to his countenance an air of studiousness that possibly might be missing without them



REV HOWARD CROSBY, D D

(Photographed by Rockwood, N Y)

Dr Howard Crosby is best known through out the country, perhaps, as the founder of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. The work of this organization is practically a crusade against the excessive use of intoxicating liquor, on the theory that most crime comes from that source He does not propose the absolute suppression of the traffic in fact he is not himself a total abstainer but its close regulation by law And there seems to be no doubt that his society has accomplished a good deal Howard Crosby is an effective pulpit speaker His face is strong and his eyes look out from beneath overhanging eyebrows. His hair and whiskers are liberally sprinkled with gray

REV JOHN HALL D D

(Photographed by Rockwood, N Y)

John Hall D D, was called to be pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in 1867. Born in County Armagh Ireland, in 1829 he was made pastor in Armagh after his graduation from the divinity school and afterward went to Dublin in a similar capacity At one time he promised to be a leader in Irish Presbyterianism and was made a delegate from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Ireland to the churches of the same denomination in the United States His career since assuming charge of the Fifth Avenue church in New York has been a notable one, and during that time his church and congregation have grown steadily and continuously As his face here presented in black and white, shows he is a man of immense force and this is not limited to his mentality for he is tall and stalwart in body Perhaps his ministry may best be described by the word useful while in the words of one who has studied him His wise and practical righteousness is not alone, although unlike the fine piety of the better spirit of the Gallio in church in the days of Lucian

American Contributions Abroad

A cursory glance over the list of contributors to Longmans Magazine discloses eight American writers namely John Burroughs Mr Matthews Edgar Fawcett Charles C Hurd Bret Harte W J Henderson Mr Howells and Henry James Three other —Grant Allen W Clarke Russell and John Strange Winter might almost be designated as American writers —New Orleans Times Democrat

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

SOME CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

How the President, Senators, Judges and Representatives Entertain—Cards and Calling—Drinking in Washington—One of Representative Joe Cannon's Stories.

(Special Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Dec 27 —The coming sociable season, which opens the 1st of January, promises to be a merry one. Mrs. Cleveland will give a number of entertainments at the White House, and the question is being discussed among the society leaders here as to whether dancing will not be permitted at some of them. President Cleveland thinks that anything less stately than the minuet would hardly comport with the dignity of the lady of the White House, and he is correct. It is probable that there will be nothing of the kind, and that only lunches, state dinners and the usual receptions will be given. Mrs. Whitney expects to have a house full of company, and the wives of Secretaries Manning, Endicott and Vilas will entertain to a greater extent than they did last year The newness of their positions has worn off They feel more at home, and there seems to be a general disposition to make the short session of congress exceedingly lively while it lasts. In the meantime the various ladies of Washington have been laying in their stock of winter cards. It costs a nice little sum to pay the engraving bills of Washington society, and every person who expects to go about here in a fashionable manner during the season must lay out all the way from $10 to $50 in pasteboards. There is an etiquette of cards at Washington which is very embarrassing to strangers, and some of the new belles lie awake many nights during their first few weeks at Washington wondering why Mrs. Senator Blank left her card with one corner turned down, while another lady equally as noted doubled up her card in the middle, and a third presented it without a crease

Washington etiquette is entirely different from that which prevails in other parts of the country The society is a sort of court circle, and it has rules of its own The president is at the top, and an invitation from him supersedes all other invitations whatsoever He receives calls but returns none. He fixes his hours, and Washington society has to bow to them It is the same with his wife. Mrs Cleveland is not expected to return calls, though she does accept invitations out to lunch and has been wined and dined by various ladies of the cabinet. During the season she gives a general reception on Saturday afternoon, and she has certain evenings of the week upon which she is at home to her intimate friends She stands beside the president in the Blue room at his general evening receptions, and she sits opposite him at his state dinners. The president as a rule does not take his wife out to dinner This pleasure is given to the guest whom the president most delights to honor, and the order of precedence at a White House state dinner table is a matter of great importance to Washington society There have been diplomatic quarrels among the legations here as to what ministers have the right to the hands of certain ladies on such occasions, and at one time a British minister named Merry made this the subject of some very angry complaints to his home government It is not improbable that some such question may come up during the next season.

President Arthur invited all congressmen to his state dinners, and I understand that Cleveland will do likewise The attendance upon a state dinner is one of the biggest events in a congressman's social career, and the greener ones of new members discuss among themselves as to the clothes they shall wear, and instances have been known of members from back districts who have hired evening suits for the occasion A swallow-tail coat and a white necktie are de rigueur on such occasions. The ladies usually appear in dresses decidedly decolletté, and nothing but low-neck and short sleeves are to be seen. When Mrs. Hayes, prim Methodist as she was, came here with her husband to attend the inauguration she had nothing but high-necked dresses in her wardrobe, and it is said that Mrs Grant on this account wore a dress which buttoned up close to the throat at the last dinner of President Grant's, which was given in honor of the incoming president, Mr Hayes.

I heard a story during Arthur's administration as to a backwoods congressman who attempted to drink the water out of a finger bowl which he took for lemonade, and that President Arthur frowned at the subdued tatter which went around among those who noticed it

Secretary Garland will not go into society this winter, and it is one of the questions of gossip as to whether Lamar is to appear with a young wife or not The wife of one of the other secretaries tells me that the lady whom Lamar is courting recently said that "she supposed if the old secretary persisted in his love making she would really have to marry him to get rid of him" If she does this during the coming session Lamar and his new wife will be leading social figures and Mississippi will keep up its end in the court circle This same lady tells me that Garland does not refuse to wear a dress coat out of pure buncombe, but that it is out of respect to the memory of his wife He has not gone into society since his wife died, and he does not now attend the White House receptions or those of his fellow members of the cabinet. He spends his entire time in his office at his home, and the cabinet ministers and the president have ceased to count upon him as one of their prospective guests. Another man who does not wear a dress coat is Senator George, of Mississippi, and one of his fellow senators tells me that George promised his constituents when he came to Washington that he would not put on a steel pen coat nor ride in a carriage

Returning to the curiosities of Washington etiquette, the stranger here always calls upon the old residents, and members of the lower classes of Washington are expected to call upon those of the higher classes Constituents are expected to call upon their congressmen, the wives of representatives call upon the wives of senators, the ladies of congressmen pay their respects first to those of cabinet ministers, and all bow down to the president and the lady of the White House There have been a number of questions of precedence as to the rights of the ladies of the cabinet over those of the senators as to the first call, and in times past it has been a question as to whether the cabinet ladies or the wives of the judges of the supreme court should be first in social rank When Speaker Carlisle was first elected his wife, in the absence of a lady of the White House, was looked upon as the first lady of the land, and the senators' wives had a discussion as to her precedence So it goes, and so the discussions will continue, There is little acrimony about them and the questions are debated over the tea tables rather than on the rostrum.

Mrs. Cleveland recently has received a protest from a temperance convention in the west against the use of wines at the White House dinners and at the cabinet receptions I understand, however, that wine will be continued to be used at the state dinners, and I doubt not that the champagne will flow as freely in Washington society as ever Drinking in Washington prevails to an alarming extent, and there is a punch served at Washington receptions which is made up of a mixture of liquors strong enough to set the head of a Bacchus to whirling There will be great bowls of this served at the various New Year's receptions, and there will be few prominent houses, indeed where the chilly caller will not be able to get a "jigger" of something stronger than sherry

This drinking is one of the greatest dangers to which Washington visitors are subjected It has caused the ruin of many a statesman, and Jim Belford, the bright, red haired congressman from Colorado, was ruined by it. There is now a member of the United States senate who during the past session appeared a number of times on the floor of the senate under the influence of liquor, and though drinking is by no means so common now as it was thirty years ago, still the bills for iced tea—another name for whisky—are among the most paying of the congressional restaurants. Wine stores have rapidly increased in number in Washington during late years, and there is scarcely a block in the business parts of the city where wine is not sold by the bottle and case Many public men keep well stocked cellars and we have epicures among the dinner givers who pretend to tell the age and quality of wine from its bouquet and taste

Washington is the most taffied city in the country Every one praises every one else here, and flattery is administered with little regard to truth or decency Public men like it, the ladies are fond of it, and even the children get in the way of it The higher a man stands in social or political rank the more he gets of it, and a lady who is well up in Washington society is sure to be spoken of as beautiful and graceful, though she be as ugly as the witch of Endor and as awkward as Ichabod Crane Representative Joe Cannon, of Illinois, was speaking of this attribute of the court circles of Washington the other day, and said that it reminded him of a kind hearted old citizen of his district named Jones. Jones always had a good word for every one and it was surprising how much good he found in the worst characters. At last one of the most disreputable men in the vicinity died, and a lot of Jones' friends wondered what he could find good to say about him The dead man had been a drunken, dissolute, good for nothing fellow, and there did not seem a chance for one eulogistic word The boys knew that Jones would say something when he passed by his coffin, and they gathered about on the other side and listened Jones came up with the rest of the mourners and looked upon the dead face of the good for nothing He gazed for a full minute, and at last, with a sigh, remarked "Well, he had good teeth"

"And so," says Mr Cannon, "it is with Washington society Every one here is bound to say something good about every other one, and I don't know but what, after all, taffy is not the best axle grease for the social wheels."

I heard an incident in the life of one of our most prominent senators from the south last night, an incident which, if it were in the form of fiction, would be considered highly improbable The story comes to me through a private conversation, and hence I cannot give the senator's name Suffice it to say that he is considered one of the best orators on the Democratic side, and he has not been in the senate for more than two or three years. This senator was a soldier in the Confederate army, and he was lying sick at Memphis just before its fall. The people appreciated that the city was to go into the hands of the Unionists, and they shipped their wounded away on the steamers Senator Blank was among those sent away. He was lying on the deck of the ship with a crowd of others, laid down there like so many sardines in a box, and was feeling feverishly thirsty and terribly sick At this moment a colored nurse with a very pretty little 2-year old white girl passed by The pretty little girl carried in her arms a silver cup and this was filled with lemonade Senator Blank, as he saw her, felt that he must have that lemonade or die He probably reasoned that the little girl did not need it as bad as he did, and that she could get more where that came from. As she went by he grabbed the cup and at one gulp drank down the little one's lemonade The baby cried, the nurse scolded, and there was for a time quite a hubbub around the sick soldier When this had partially subsided he asked the nurse what the little girl's name was She replied "It is Nellie Blank" giving the same name as that of the sick soldier "And who is her father?" the soldier asked, with more interest. "His name is Blank and he comes from such a state," replied the nurse, giving the identical name of the sick man. And it was even so The senator had stolen the lemonade of his own daughter, whom he had left at home a baby only several weeks old, and who now, after two years of fighting, he saw for the first time His wife had heard of his being wounded and had come to Memphis to find him. She did not know that he was on the steamer When the nurse found that he was really the father of her charge she ran to another part of the vessel, and in a moment Mrs. Senator Blank was at her husband's side

FRANK G CARPENTER.

MORE ABOUT DAKOTA

The Dalrymple Farm—Summer Weather. Cyclones Frequent.

(Special Correspondence)

NEW YORK, Dec 27 —It was while I was in Dakota last year We were on a railroad train beyond Portland-on-the Goose.

"Whose farm is this?" I said, turning to a passenger with one eye, who sat behind me

"Dalrymple's—Oliver Dalrymple, of St. Paul"

"How many acres?"

"Eighty thousand in all—47,000 under cultivation"

"How many farm hands?"

"That I can't say precisely," said my friend, as he cut off a great plug of tobacco "Last year he had 1,000, more or less—more I guess. He's a good man, too pays high wages and treats his work folk square At least, that's what they all say

"Must have the income of a king?

"No, Dalrymples long At least, I've been told so Hailstorms killed his crops"

"Have many summer hailstorms in this country?"

"Oh, no! One about every third summer

"Cyclones frequent?

"Yes.'

"Visit the same regions?'

'Yes, the Goose is a bad place for them I live on the banks of the Goose, not far from Mayville and we have had three of them in the last five years.'

"Do much damage

"To the crops? Yes"

In a previous letter I spoke of winter weather in Dakota which is bad enough When July came it was worse still I had just gone to bed Suddenly I started up from a half dozing state Was the house on fire? I could not catch my breath Was I dying? I sprung out of bed When this intense heat I picked up the water pitcher and took a huge draught Its contents of Fire! in the hall I rush I the boarders came skurrying from their rooms undress uniform

'What is it? I cried What asked every one. The house was on fire, but the thermometer had fallen to zero What I hate to say was a sirocco We all rushed to the hall passed before the heat subsided

That's a Dakota summer

WILL HUBBARD KERNAN

BILL NYE.

An Instance of Warm Hearted Poverty and Cold Blooded Corporation.

"We have some delicate questions to answer once in a while," said a conductor to me the other day "I used to run on the Pacific 10 ds years ago and they required every body to get a ti ket before they got on the train. Well you know how that works, of course. One man out of five don't get there in time to buy a ticket, and then there's trouble. We had to change a man twenty-five cents extra if he didn't have a ticket. Then we had to give him a drawback check that he could present at the general office and get his quarter back, or something like that. It was done to make people more business like, and was also a delicate hint to the conductor to whack up with the road occasionally. It made a good deal of trouble, though

One day a man with no legs rode up with me and at once of fifty miles or so, and just had the exact change to take him there. However he had just barely got to the train in time to be put aboard He didn't have the twenty five cents extra, and I talked as severe to him as I could, and I told him I'd have to refuse to take him. You see, if I'd taken a quarter out of my pocket and given it to him to put up the genial, unhung pirate known as the 'spotter would have charged that I had fooled the cripple a quarter from the company's money So I pulled the bell cord and the train stopped It was a question of whether I'd obey orders or get the Royal G B in a minute

Just then an old miner from the last wild-cat stampede, busted but still generous, woke up and got the drift of the conversation. While he found out what the train had stopped for he went down in his old duck overalls, fished out his ticket and gave it to the legless traveler 'There,' said he, 'pardner, you go on with your infernal old train and I'll git out and walk I'm in something of a hurry, anyhow, and I've got pretty well rested so a loo So long Mr Hireling, of a bloodless corporation Tell the baggage shaker over yer he had enough to fire my chest off most anywhere, but to do it as easy as he can It's got some joint powder into it that I had left when I failed It belongs to the Brindle Tom Cat Consolidated Mining, Milling and Smelting company, now deceased. Fare thee well gentle brakesman, with the chin whiskers Bon jour, Mr Peanutter, with the prune lozenges just out of quarantine, with a nice worm in each and every package Adieu, gentle railroad, with varnished cars and a hat box If I don't see you again, hello!' He was just getting off the train with a roll of blankets when a young man from New York passed the hat and collected $50 This was handed over to the man with no legs and the ticket was returned to the vice president and general manager of the Brindle Tom Cat Consolidated Mining, Milling and Smelting company"—Detroit Free Press

An Old Fable Retold.

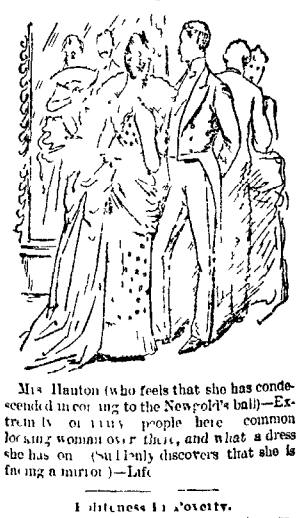
Da' wuz once a flock ob sheep'd sheep whut run down enter de ribbah 'n drownded I dunno wedder dem sheep wuz ob de one kin' en de udder I dunno wedder dem sheep wuz white er black—wedder dey wuz shea'd er onshea'd—hongery er fat dunno nuffin 'bout dem sheep 'cep'n dis Dem sheep—eb' las' one—wuz drownded, 'n dis de way it happen. De ole ram he sez, sezze—kin' a soshble-like, sezze—Gwine t' de mar'ket t'day, Mars Fahmah? 'Nope," sez Mars Fahmah, "ain't a gwine' Ole ram cu'ous t' know fo' why, 'low'd da' wuz too much dus'! "Nope," sez Mars Fahmah, 'right sma' showe' jes' fo' dy Ole ram low'd mebbe dat showe' lay de dus' too much? Mars Fahmah shake he head 'n say de road en prime cundish'n—all time look'n very mys to ous. Et las' de ole ram he up'n ax 'm, k'plump, fo' w'y he wuz'n a gwine?

'Well, ef yo' mus' know," sez Mars Fahmah 'case dis sich a mighty sight ob wolfs, I's t'ly 'fe'd ef I 'temp' t' druv yo' t' mar'ket dat dem wolfs jump out 'n et yo' all up, hide 'n hoofs—'n dat's de troof! Des on'y las' week one ob de nabe's wuz a-druv'n ob de res' passel ob sheep—mos' ez nice ez dis'n, Mista' Ram—w'en—you' see dem woods jes' behin' de fu'des' co'nfiel' obe' yan? Yes, on de lef' Dem's de woods Yes, sah, dem's de woods—right da'! Well, sah, Mista' Ram sca'cely mo'n ez fer ez a runn'n' jump f'um de fus pos 'n rail fence, on de off side ob de road—in en broad day, mun' yo'"—(Well! yo' shed a seen de ole ram's eyes, dey wuz mos' a popp'n' out) 'Den whut?' he says, a-trem bl'n' like de ag'y, "den whut?" 'Den whut?" sez Mars Fahmah, "nebbe you' mo' whut. I's done tol' yo' onc'et, 'n I ain't a gwine t' tell yo' no mo', 'n I ain' a gwine t' no ma'ket t'day, no, sireé 'spech'ly 's I's got some plowin' t' do" An' 'way he goes a laugh'n t' hese'f fit t' kill

Well, de ole ram, he sez, a-tu'n'n' t' de sheep, sezzee "Dem wolfs mighty bad! Dey am big n dey 'm hongery, 'n like ez not dey come a-sneak'n' up yer wen Mars Fahmah a snooz'n' 'n climb right obe' dis yer fence! Run! run!' 'N so dey did, dey run'd Dem po' sheed sheep tuk right afte' de ole ram, dey did, 'n dey run'd, 'n run'd, 'n run'd tel dey fotch up k chug! ente de deepest catfish hole en de ribbe'

'N dat whut Mars Fahmah git fer a tell'n' dat fool yan t' dem po' shee'd sheep —B Zim in Judge

Near Sighted.



Mrs Hunton (who feels that she has condescended in coming to the Newgold's ball)—Extremely ordinary people here common looking women over there, and what a dress she has on (Suddenly discovers that she is facing a mirror)—Life

Politeness in Poverty.

Just to put a simple interrogatory I've noticed you do not regard as pure unadulterated politeness to address you without the accompanying conventional formality of the introduction presented by social etiquette until a seedy looking person yesterday with of 11th precinct of Brush street and Third avenue Is it quite consistent both with my principles and principles to address a fellow creature, suffering from the effects of an alcoholic insult, the small change of kindly recognition, with entire frankness by an advance that the same is to be put purposes of introduction rather than as an insolent command, that it is put forth as ostentation!"

He got it—Detroit Free Press.

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THE RED ACORN.

BY JOHN M'ELROY.

Author of An Iersonville Boy

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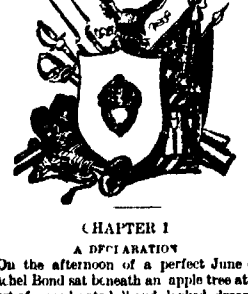
[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievements of the First Division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the insignia of which was a crimson acorn worn on the breasts of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]



CHAPTER I

A DECLARATION

On the afternoon of a perfect June day Rachel Bond sat beneath an apple tree at the crest of a moderate hill and looked dreamily away to where beyond the village of Sardis at the foot of the hill the Miami river marked the beautiful valley like a silver ribbon carelessly flung upon a web of green velvet. Rather she seemed to be looking there, for the light that usually shone outward in those luminous eyes was turned inward. The little volume of poems had dropped unheeded from the white hand. It had done its office the passion of its lines had keyed her thoughts to a harmony that suffused her whole being until all seemed as naturally a part of the glorious day as the fleecy clouds in the sapphire sky, the cheerful hum of the bees and the apple blossom's luxurious scent.

Her love and quite as much her girlish ambition, had been crowned with violets and bays some weeks before, when the fever heat of patriotism seemed to bring another passion in Harry Glen's bosom to the eruptive point, and there came the long waited for avowal of his love, which was made on the evening before his company departed to respond to the call for troops which followed the fall of Fort Sumter.

After the meeting at which Harry had signed the recruiting roll, he had taken her home up the long, sloping hill through moonlight as soft, as inspiring, as glorifying as that which had melted even the frosty Goddess of Maidenhood so that she stooped from her heavenly unapproachableness and kissed the handsome Endymion as he slept.

Though little and that commonplace was said as they walked subtle womanly instinct prepared Rachel's mind for what was coming and her grasp upon Harry's arm assumed a new feeling that hurried him on to the crisis.

They stopped beneath the old apple tree, at the crest of the hill, and in front of the house. Its gnarled and twisted limbs had been but freshly clothed in a suit of fragrant green leaves.

The ruddy bonfires, lighted for the war meeting still burned in the village below. The hum of supplementary speeches to the excited crowds that still lingered about came to their ears mingled with cheers from throats rapidly growing hoarse, and the throb and wail of fife and drum. Then, uplifted on the voices of hundreds who sang it as only men, and men swayed by powerful emotions can, rose the ever glorious "Star Spangled Banner, loftiest and most inspiring of national hymns. Through its long, forceful measures, which have the sweep and ring of marching battalions, swung the singers, with a passionate earnestness that made every note and word glow with meaning. The swelling paean told of the heroism and sacrifice with which the foundations of the nation were laid of the glory to which the land had risen, and then its mood changing to one of direness and wrath, it foretold the just punishment of those who broke the peace of a happy land.

The mood of the Sardis people was that *patriotic exaltation which reigned in* every city and village of the north on that memorable night of April 1861.

But Rachel and Harry had left far behind them this passion of the multitude which had set their own to throbbing even as the roar of a cannon will waken the vibrations of harp strings. Around where they stood was the peace of the night and sleep. The perfume of violets and hyacinths, and of myriads of opening buds seemed shed by the moon with her silvery rays through the soft dewy air. A few nocturnal insects droned hither and thither, and drowsy tinklings lulled the distant folds.

As their steps were arrested Rachel released her grasp from Harry's arm, but he caught her hand before it fell to her side and held it fast. She turned her face frankly toward him, and he looked down with anxious eyes upon the broad white forehead framed in silken black hair, upon great eyes flaming with a meaning that he feared to interpret upon the eloquent lines about the mobile, sensitive mouth, all now lifted into almost supernatural beauty by the moonlight's spirit ualizing magi

What he said he could never afterward recall. His first memory was that of a pause in his speech, when he saw the ripe red lips turned toward him with a gesture of the proud head that was both an assent and invitation. The kiss that he pressed thereto thrilled him with the *intoxication* of unexpectedly rewarded love, and Rachel with the gladness of triumph.

What he did not see.

What they afterward said was much to the point as the conversation of the couple in moments even as

"You know I've wanted to from the beginning," he said when at last they became coherent to him to go.

"Yes, sh-sh-sh-